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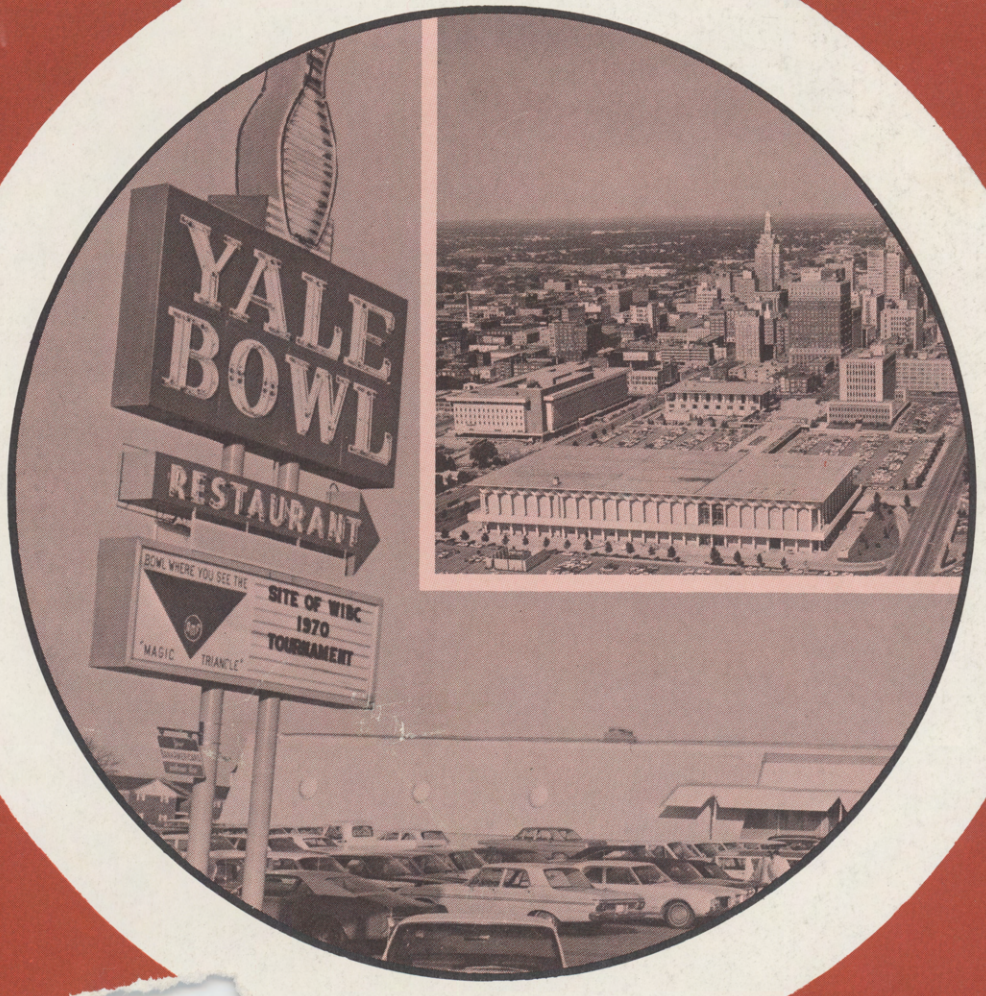

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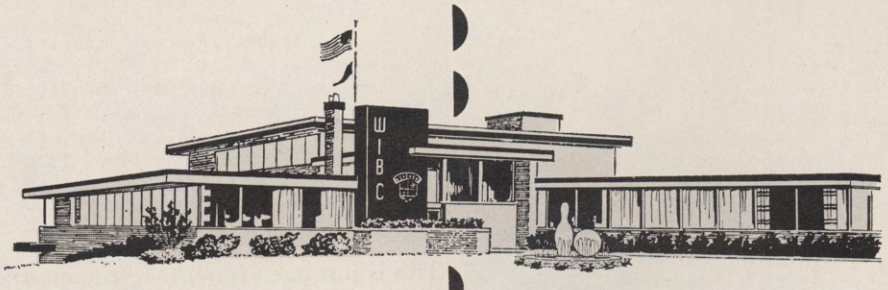

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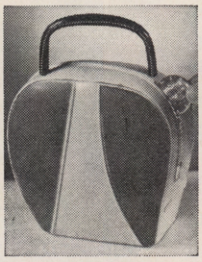

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our READERS write

From Edison, N.J. . . .

The Metuchen Women's League in the Central Jersey Association has a charter member, Mrs. Jay Schwalje, who has never missed a year and is still actively bowling in the league's 29th season.

Louise M. Sinclair

From Boca Raton, Fla. . . .

Thank you very much for the nice article regarding the large participation of Marymount College here in Boca Raton.

Max Booke, President
University Bowl

From Evansville, Ind. . . .

Every week, Mary Lee Reis, very competent secretary of the Pepsi Cola League, has a new idea to create enthusiasm. She made tally sheets for each captain with averages for the evening. Now she is working to promote the city tournament and already has two paid entries.

Velda Mills

From Concord, Calif. . . .

It truly was a pleasure to bowl such a fine series (781). Of course, there's nothing like this fine game which I truly enjoy, and the publicity you get is great.

Ele Timbrook

From Marshall, Mich. . . .

Just read my November issue and took notice of the two map examples on page 10. Now this may have been a surprise to most of your readers, but it was no great shock to me. However, the coincidence was quite amazing. A map put out by our company (State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.) to all their 21 regional offices this year made the same mistake – transposing the geographic locations of Washington and Oregon. Perhaps we have the same mapmaker and I wonder where he is working this year.

Fran Bell

Note: Sure enough, the map (18x24 inches in size) Miss Bell sent us showed the two states switched. But our mapmaker swears he has never done any art work for State Farm Mutual.

TWIN CITIES' FIRST

Mom's 300 Great for 'Show & Tell'

☒ Two leagues of bowlers paused to watch a woman roll a strike.

It happened to be a try for her 12th in a row. And Shirley Markuson delighted her friends by downing the ten pins for a 300 game, the first by a woman in the Minneapolis, Minn., or St. Paul associations.

Shirley's perfect effort, the second this season in WIBC sanctioned play, came on November 21 in the St. Anthony Lanes Couples League as husband Dennis looked on. Mrs. Markuson lives in Minneapolis but is a member of the St. Paul association.

Her games were 183-300-135/618 and her average at the time was 178.

Shirley is a housewife and mother of three children. She learned to bowl about 15 years ago and averaged in the 130s until her husband suggested she develop a hook ball and learn to spot bowl.

The thrill of bowling a 300 game was doubled for Shirley because she is just returning to bowling form after bouts with pneumonia and torn ligaments. Trouble with her middle finger last season forced her to have her ball redrilled. This season, obviously, she has her usual grip on the ball.

Shirley Markuson

Photo by Shirley Behrens, courtesy Sun Newspapers.

Shirley's three children (8, 10 and 12) weren't too impressed with Mom's accomplishment until the newspaper clippings began to pile up. Now they go to the head of the class during "show and tell" time.

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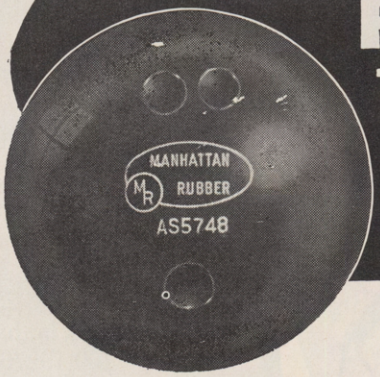

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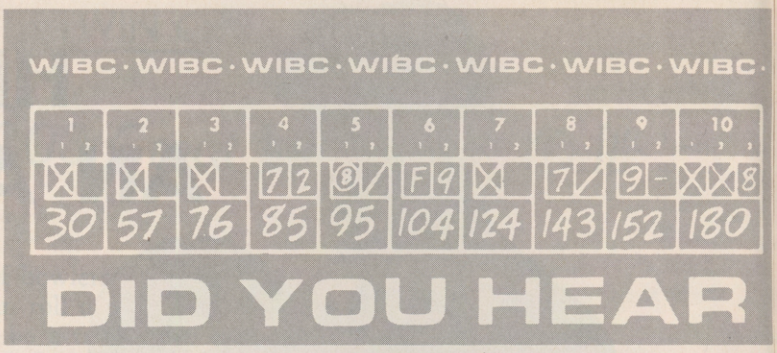

DID YOU HEAR

☒ The Hi-Lo League was exactly the place for Elaine Jones' performance at Crestwood Bowl in St. Louis, Mo. The 119-averager shot a 242 game, then lived up to her league's name by slumping to 140 and 87 efforts.

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Like mother, like daughter was the story in the Jackpot League at Highland Bowl in Corvallis, Ore. On the same day, Madge Morris (the mom) rolled an all spare game of 183. Daughter Janet Bier also all spared with a 187.

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How about two 600 series in one day? Ellen Malatesta of Enumclaw, Wash., did just that. She rolled 203-193-255/651 in the Inter-City Travelers League, took a half-hour lunch break, then powered a 255-199-192/639.

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After 11 weeks of action in the 12-team Majorettes League at Lomita Bowl, San Diego, Calif., two teams were tied for each position — and it was time for the position round.

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The high game and series for women at Manteca Bowl, Manteca, Calif., now belong to Shirley Wooley, a 163 averager. Shirley rolled 279-202-198/679 in the Queen Pins League.

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Marge Beaumont of Daly City, Calif., bounced back to bowling in near-perfect style in the Ladies' Classic League at L & L Castle Lanes. She rolled 11 strikes in a row before leaving up the 9-10 pins for a 298 game.

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It's oddity enough for a team to total three identical games in a series. Going that one better was the Cuffaro Insurance team which rolled three 641 games while averaging 641 in the Alma Invitational League in San Jose, Calif.

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Two teams reported rolling identical games. The Johnson Motors team bowled three 795 games in the Women's Premier League in Astoria, Ore. Ditto went the two-woman team of Ida Koprusak and Dot Vogt who combined for three 244 games in the Ladies of Leisure League at Stadium Lanes, Plainville, Conn.

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One chance in about 40,000 is how they figure what happened to Ann Summers of St. Louis, Mo. Her WIBC membership card number last season was 5624 and that's the number she got this season, too, when she received her card through a different league.

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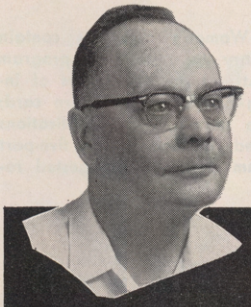

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Name _____

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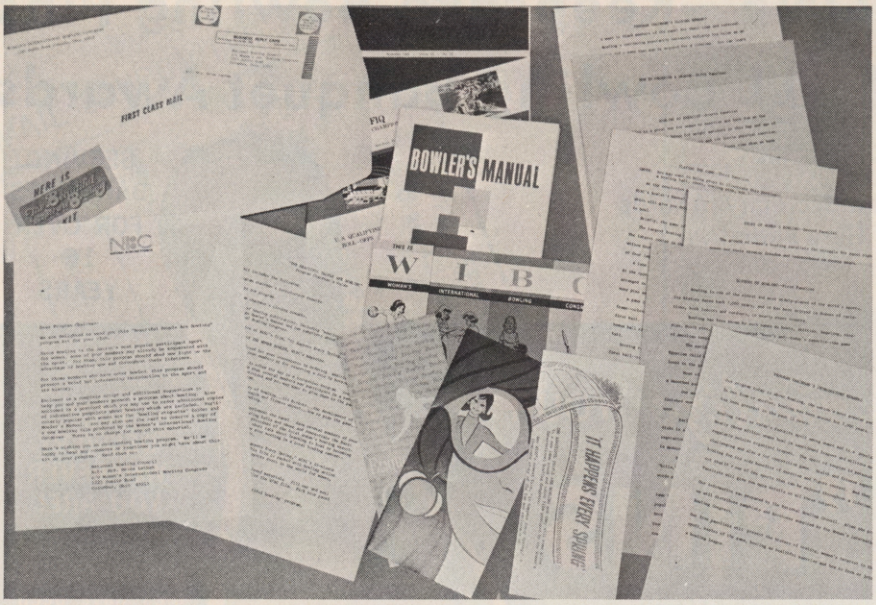
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____



KIT CONTENTS—Women's club kits contain everything necessary to present a program about bowling. At left are the letters of information, mailing envelope and return card; in the center are sample WIBC publications and flyers included; at right is the five-part script and program chairman's suggested remarks.

GREAT TRIPLE PLAY

Response to Women's Club Offer Spectacular

☒ Somewhere out there are countless women who—if they know anything at all about the sport—probably still think of bowling in terms of the "alley" era.

All that is going to change for thousands of them in the next few months because of a triple promotion play which is turning out to be nothing less than spectacular.

A cooperative effort between the National Bowling Council, the Woman's Club Service Bureau and the Woman's International Bowling Congress has made available to as many as 3,000 women's clubs a complete program kit about bowling as well as manuals, brochures and films to make the game more meaningful. The women's club program is a key activity of NBC's current promotion campaign.

Bowling is one of 19 program possibilities mentioned in a brochure mailed in October by the Woman's Club Service Bureau. The response to the promotion became quickly apparent, as more than 750 women's club program chairmen requested the bowling kits within the first two months.

Kit orders are processed by the bureau and forwarded to WIBC where kits are assembled and mailed. Club leaders may request supplies such as the WIBC Bowler's Manual, etiquette folder and brochures about WIBC services.

Clubs may also reserve WIBC films for future showings and more than 50 have already done so.

The Woman's Club Service Bureau estimates that meeting attendance at women's clubs averages about 60, meaning that kits already ordered may result in bowling programs reaching more than 45,000 women.

The bowling program kit includes:

• Program chairman's guide with suggestions on presenting a program about bowling.

• Introductory remarks for program chairman to set the stage for a bowling presentation.

• Five-part script for panelists to discuss the history of bowling, story of women's interest in the sport, basics of bowling equipment and scoring, bowling's exercise and fitness benefits, organizing a league and summary by program chairman.

• Sample WIBC publications, the Bowler's Manual, bowling etiquette, "This Is WIBC," "Look at WIBC Sanctioning," *The Woman Bowler* magazine and flyer describing WIBC's new film, "It Happens Every Spring."

• Return postcard which program chairman may use to request copies of various brochures for club members or to reserve a copy of the film.

One of the suggestions to the program chairman is that she invite the president or representative from the local woman's bowling association to attend the bowling program to assist with demonstrations of bowling or answer questions.

WIBC then advises the association president that a women's club in the area may contact the association for assistance and also sends her a copy of the kit for her information.

Publicity about the new kits has resulted in several requests from WIBC's local associations themselves to assist them in presenting a future program about bowling. One request indicated the association is planning to establish a speaker's bureau which area women's clubs can contact for a bowling program.

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Post Cereal Promotion Ready for Spring

60 million boxes in supermarkets to carry coupons for free bowling

☒ Bowling will be the center of attention in the aisles of the nation's supermarkets this spring—even though there won't be a bowling ball in sight.

The National Bowling Council's newest promotion will open a whole new dramatic exposure for the game through cooperation with General Foods Post Cereals beginning early in 1970.

The new campaign, which features supermarket display as one of its ingredients, is expected to result in the most far-reaching promotion the bowling game has ever known. The Post Cereal tie-in is considered to reflect the equivalent of hundreds of thousands of dollars of valuable exposure for the nation's most popular participant sport.

Here are the major elements in the campaign:

- 60,000,000 Post Cereal packages—representing all of the Post brands—will carry advertising urging the public to bowl.
- 20,000,000 households will receive direct mail literature calling attention to the promotion.
- 70,000,000 men, women and children will be exposed to bowling through powerful Sunday comic page color newspaper advertising.
- Supermarkets throughout the country will feature the game in a Post Cereal display.

The program provides that Post Cereal packages will carry a certificate good for one free game of bowling, when lanes are available, in open play time, at participating bowling centers.

The coupons will be good for one free game only per person, per day.

Redemption of coupons during March, 1970, will be only on Mondays through Fridays, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., when lanes are available. Beginning April 1, 1970, coupons can be redeemed at any time, during non-league hours, when lanes are available. The offer expires October 31, 1970.

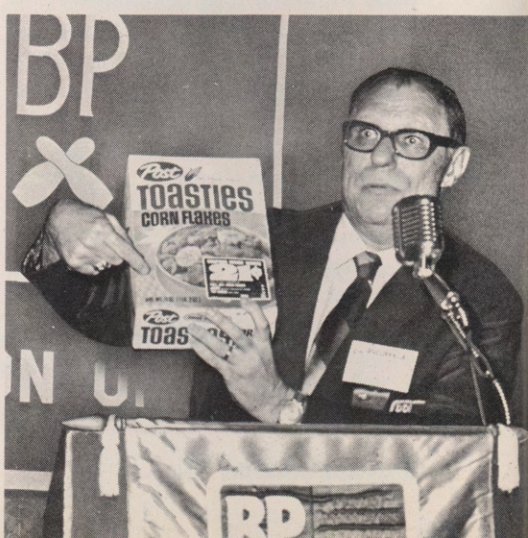
Post Cereal packages with the free game coupon will be on supermarket shelves starting in most areas in March, with the most substantial portion of the boxes available during the spring and early summer of 1970.

With the largest and most enthusiastic response in the history of the bowling industry, bowling proprietors throughout the United States dramatically endorsed the promotion.

Through a series of direct mail presentations, bowling proprietors were offered the opportunity to join in the program to provide bowling with this extensive national exposure. The response from proprietors across the nation was a resounding "Yes" as a remarkably high percentage of the nation's individual lanes were represented in the sign-up.

Consumers are familiar with the well-advertised and easily recog-

OUTLINES PROJECT—Theodore S. Sieler, BPAA president, outlined plans for the Post Cereal promotion at the BPAA convention.



nized Post Cereal packages. The brands that will feature the bowling promotion will include: Post Toasties, Grape-Nuts, 40% Bran Flakes, Raisin Bran, Grape-Nut Flakes, Sugar Crisp, Honeycomb, Alpha-Bits, Crispy Critters, Sugar Rice Krinkles, Post-Tens, Fortified Oat Flakes, Bran & Prune Flakes and possibly Treat-Pak.

Here is an example of the type of bowling message that will appear on the 14 Post brands:

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The Post Cereal promotion is one of the several projects of the National Bowling Council and the newest phase of the million dollar campaign to promote bowling.

The major members of the Council—American Bowling Congress, Woman's International Bowling Congress, Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, Brunswick Corp. and American Machine & Foundry Co. — each contributed $200,000 to fund the campaign in 1968-69 and again in 1969-70.

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ROOKIES OF YEAR?

Two Columbus youngsters cutting wide swath in first WIBC leagues

☒ Neither of them is old enough to vote, but they are the leading candidates for "Rookies of the Year," were the Columbus, Ohio, WBA to make such a selection.

Kathy Brown, who marked her 18th birthday December 14, is in her first season as a WIBC member and already has recorded seven 600 totals.

Elizabeth Wein, 18, is also in her first season of adult competition — and socked a 641 series the first night in her first adult league.

Both young women are veterans of the strong AJBC program in Columbus — and it may be they just ran out of competition as juniors.

Miss Wein, better known as "Liz," had three 600s in junior play which began for her five years ago. She graduated from high school last spring and presently is studying to be a beautician. What she did in the Monday Ladies Classic at Northern Lights Lanes in Columbus was a thing of beauty — games of 213, 192 and 236 with no misses.

Liz's father, Dick, is general manager at Northern Lights. A right-hander, she employs a conventional grip in her ball. In December she rolled a career-high 672 with a 289 game.

Miss Brown actually moved into adult leagues this past summer and bagged her first honor count, a 626, in a mixed league at Northern Lights. She hit three more before the fall season started, reaching a personal peak in December with 256/668.

Kathy bowled 10 years in AJBC play and for the last three years was the only girl in one of her junior leagues. She totaled 10 counts of 600, a 256 high game and a 182 high average.

"By golly, she did ram a bowling ball down his throat!"

She also uses a conventional grip and a ball which is four years old. "I've had it plugged three times and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," she says. She credits part of her current surge to an adjustment in her style — moving up on the approach.

Kathy is a student at Linden McKinley High School, attending classes in the morning and working at a utility firm in paying and billing in the afternoon.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
1970 WIBC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT, ANNUAL MEETING
Tulsa, Okla.

Times are Central Standard Time until Sunday, April 26, Central Daylight Saving Time thereafter.

EVENT	PLACE	DATE, TIME
1970 WIBC Championship Tournament Opens	Yale Bowl	Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m.
WIBC Queens Tournament	Yale Bowl	Monday-Friday, May 18-22, 1 p.m.
AJBC Tournament	Yale Bowl	Friday, April 10, 5 p.m.
Annual Intercollegiate Women's Bowling Tournament	Yale Bowl	Sunday, April 12, 7 p.m.
AJBC Workshop	Mayo Hotel, Crystal Ballroom	Saturday, May 2, 2-5 p.m.
AJBC Coaches, Instructors & Assn. Officers' Tournament	Sheridan Lanes	Saturday, May 2, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Delegate Registration	Mayo Hotel, Emerald Room	Friday, May 1, 12 noon-7 p.m. Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Tulsa Assembly Center	Monday, May 4, 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, 8 a.m.-9 a.m.
WIBC President's Party	Tulsa Assembly Center, Assembly Hall & Gallery	Sunday, May 3, 4-7 p.m.
Pioneer Club Dinner	Mayo Hotel, Pompeian Court	Sunday, May 3, 7 p.m.
WIBC Annual Meeting	Tulsa Assembly Center Arena	Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, May 4-5-6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
WIBC Workshop	Tulsa Assembly Center Arena	Tuesday, May 5, afternoon
National 600 Bowling Club Social Hour	Mayo Hotel, Pompeian Court	Monday, May 4, 6 p.m.
National 600 Bowling Club Dinner	Mayo Hotel, Crystal Ballroom	Monday, May 4, 7 p.m.
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Memorial Service	Tulsa Assembly Center Arena	Wednesday, May 6, 9 a.m.

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Karen Has 287 In Ninth Game

☒ "Would you believe?" is an appropriate, if unoriginal, way to begin the story of Karen Maxwell of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Karen Maxwell

A new bowler in only her ninth game of sanctioned league play, Karen calmly rolled 10 strikes in a row and finished with a 287 game in the Continental Can Ladies' League at Jewel City Recreation in September.

The game, 144 pins over her 143 average, set a new record for Clarksburg women. It also caused Karen to "go blank." Getting her first turkey was so exciting, she explained, that she "didn't remember what happened after that."

What she did, said onlookers, including her two daughters, was put the next seven balls in the pocket. Then on the pressure-packed 11th ball, she missed the headpin, left three and spared them for her 287.

And she did it all with a house ball and rental shoes.

International Has Meaning

The second word in Woman's International Bowling Congress took on new meaning during the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament in San Diego, Calif. Women from Mexico, Japan and Okinawa competed in the event, the first time bowlerettes representing foreign nations have participated.

MAGIC MEMBERS—Members of the Holiday Magic team, Detroit, Mich., are (left to right) Anita Cantaline, Elvira Toepfer, Doris Krause, Doris O'Brinski and Carol Schemers.

Detroit Team Tops Scores With 1160 Game, 3230 Series

☒ Detroit, Mich., traditionally the largest woman's bowling association in WIBC membership, jumped off to that same position in team scores in November.

The Holiday Magic team, captained by Anita Cantaline, rolled games of 992, 1078 and 1160 for a 3230 series in the Detroit Ladies' Major League at Pine Tree Bowl.

The 1160 and 3230 are season highs in WIBC play for five-woman teams. The 3230 ranks as the fifth-highest team series on record for WIBC members and the 1160 is the eighth-highest game ever bowled.

Both are new records for Detroit WBA members, topping the previous highs of 1141 and 3169.

WIBC records are 3379 by Freeway Washer & Stamping Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, during 1959-60 and 1193 by Pitch's Lounge of Milwaukee, Wis., during 1964-65.

"We had 17 open frames," sighed Anita, "or we might have gone by those all-time national records." The 17 opens included 10 misses and seven splits.

Four of the five members rolled 600 series, topped by Doris O'Brinski's 679. Other series were: Miss Cantaline, 638; Elvira Toepfer, 654; Doris Krause, 668; and Carol Schemers, 591.

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LONG SERVICE—Mrs. Freda S. Botkin (left), WIBC executive secretary-treasurer, presents an employee award to Mrs. Rose Mary Owen, an administrative assistant, on completion of 20 years of service to WIBC.

Rose Mary Owen Marks 20th Year on WIBC Staff

☒ The last Friday in October was more than just the end of the week —and the month—for Mrs. Rose Mary Owen.

Mrs. Owen that day marked the completion of 20 years on the staff of WIBC at its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, one of only three employees who can claim that length of service.

Her career covers a span which began as stenographer to Mrs. Emma Phaler, WIBC executive secretary for 38 years, at a time when WIBC had only 10 employees (including one man).

Today Mrs. Owen is one of two administrative assistants to Mrs. Freda S. Botkin, current executive secretary-treasurer, and more than 90 employees are needed to carry on the work of WIBC in its modern office building at 1225 Dublin Rd.

"I was hired to take dictation and then transcribe the material for Mrs. Phaler," Mrs. Owens recalls. "I was the only steno they had."

Since then she has "done a little bit of everything" until WIBC moved into its new building in 1958 and later became more departmentalized. To most WIBC members she probably is best known as manager of membership services, a post she held until being named an administrative assistant in 1967.

Mrs. Owen and her husband, Russell, now retired, have one daughter and two grandchildren.

Today she looks back on her career with pride and with the satisfaction that she has been in a position to help train many of the people who make up the home office force at WIBC.

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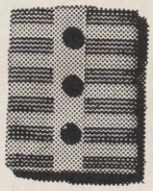

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Look at WIBC Through Pages Of New Brochure

WIBC LOOK—Views on the advantages of WIBC sanctioning and services are presented in the new brochure unfolded in the lower half of the above photo. Above it is "This Is WIBC," colorful pamphlet telling the WIBC story.

☒ A bright, bold and beautiful look at sanctioned bowling debuted recently in the form of a new brochure produced by the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

Graphically named "Look at WIBC Sanctioning," the new pamphlet tells why bowling is so much more fun when it's WIBC sanctioned. Its message is directed at the nonbowler or the woman who bowls occasionally but has not yet experienced the added dimensions of WIBC sanctioned league and tournament participation. The publication is also appropriate for new WIBC members or for anyone who asks about the services or advantages of WIBC membership.

The new brochure, printed in tones of brown and orange, has an exciting mod design, with a portion of a woman's face on the cover. A cutout in one rim of her sunglasses projects a happy woman bowler through the opening.

And, in the vernacular of the day, inside is where it's at—the message about the fun of sanctioned competition.

Bowling informally or irregularly is okay, explains the text, but for dimension and meaning in your bowling, sanctioning is the only way to go. Sanctioned league competition means an atmosphere of friendly competition . . . standard conditions and uniform rules . . . awards for special accomplishments, league championships and high scores . . . numerous guides and aids . . . availability of rules counseling . . . an annual Championship Tournament to determine the best women bowlers in the nation and many other benefits.

BOWLER'S MANUAL —A layout of pages from the WIBC Bowler's Manual reflects the helpful and informative material it contains.

Another new WIBC brochure is the "Tournament Manager's Guide," designed to help tournament managers plan successful tournaments that may be sanctioned by WIBC.

Produced in a modernistic format, the yellow, red and blue tournament folder lists the steps to tournament planning. Copies of the guide have been mailed to managers of previous tournaments, proprietors and state and city association presidents and secretaries.

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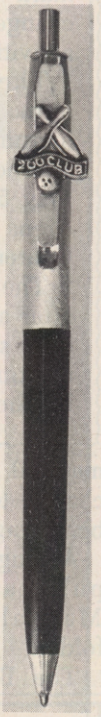

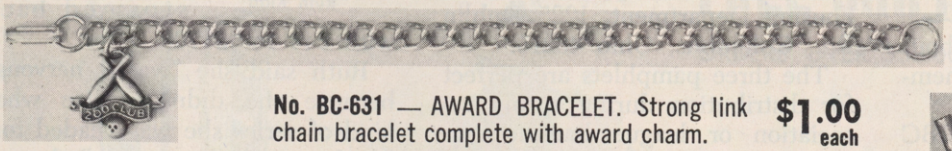

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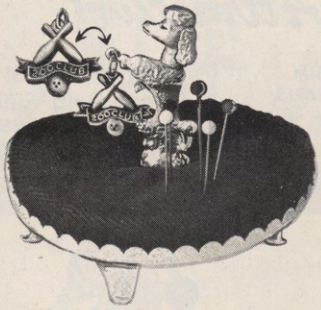

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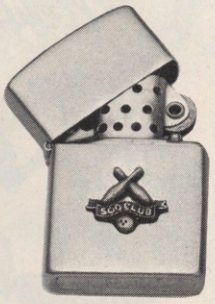

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The WIBC Workshop, formerly held on a Sunday morning, this time will be an afternoon affair on Tuesday, May 5. Location will be the Arena of the Tulsa Assembly Center.

The workshop will start after all business of the Tuesday session of the annual meeting has been transacted by the delegates.

material, all available without charge, to inform and assist members, leagues and associations.

Among the most popular WIBC publications are the Bowler's Manual and "This Is WIBC" folder.

The Bowler's Manual is a 40-page booklet of bowling instructions, diagrams, definitions and historical data.

Sections of the manual cover bowling etiquette and terminology, scoring instructions, equipment specifications, how to select a bowling ball, basics of the proper approach and delivery and many other facts of interest.

"This Is WIBC" is a striking, multi-colored folder printed in shades of yellow, blue and green. Its text tells the complete story of WIBC's purposes and services.

Individual bowlers, leagues or associations may order sample copies of the three brochures—"Look at WIBC Sanctioning," Bowler's Manual or "This Is WIBC"—at no charge. Send requests to the WIBC Mail, Supply and Warehousing Department, 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The three pamphlets are perfect for distribution during spring association or league banquets or association workshops.

They're particularly nice to have handy when friends ask, "What is WIBC?"

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☒ It was the singles event of the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Woman's Bowling Association and almost no one would have given much for the chances of a 158-average entrant. Especially with the name of Kidd.

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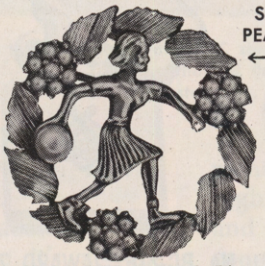

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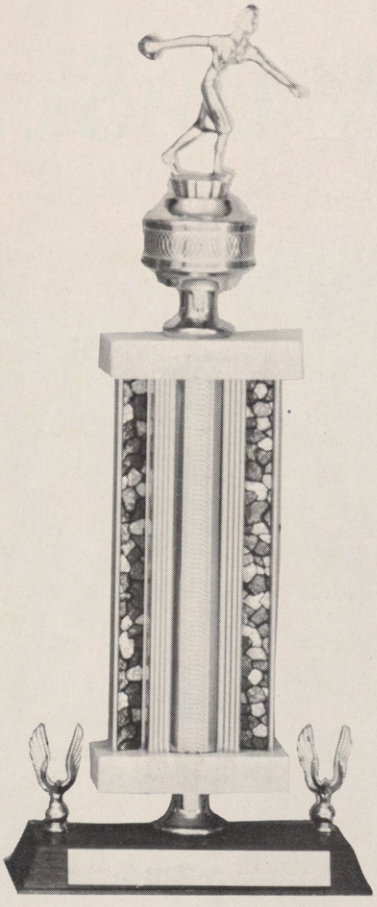

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THE WAY IT IS...

By W. W. Edgar
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☒ Women finally have stormed the ramparts and taken over domination of one of man's last strongholds — the ancient game of bowling.

Ever since Carrie Chapman Catt and Anna Howard Shaw led the crusading forces to gain women's suffrage with the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, women have been cutting in on what was always known as the man's world.

They not only gained the right to vote and take a voice in government, they have taken control of most of the money in the country, gained equal rights in the shops and offices and only a few years ago won a battle of "equal pay for equal work."

All these things were taken in stride by men serene with the knowledge that there were some places women never would dominate. And back in 1920, had anyone ventured the thought that the day would come when women would dominate the sport of toppling the tenpins, he would have been considered a bit touched, as the saying goes.

But today women boast about 50 per cent of the sanctioned leagues.

True, there was some bowling among the women after the turn of the century, but it was done under unusual circumstances. Most bowling in those days was confined to the side rooms of saloons. Any woman who frequented the bowling "alleys" was running the risk of being known as a "shady character."

The late Emma Hill, who served as the president of the Detroit Woman's Bowling Association, and the Michigan WBA, for many years, used to laugh when telling how women had to "sneak" into the downtown Detroit bowling "alleys." They'd use the side entrance and then have the curtain drawn behind the approaches so no one could see them.

In later years Mrs. Hill played a major part in helping to bring bowling out on Main Street in Detroit and cast off its image of being an adjunct to a saloon.

It was back in the closing days of the fight for women's suffrage that the so-called weaker sex began its move into the realm of bowling.

For years before the 19th Amendment was passed granting the women the right to cast a ballot, a few of the hardier souls met at the call of Dennis Sweeney, owner of Washington Recreation in St. Louis, Mo., to organize a women's group.

According to the yellowed pages of history, about 40 women, most of whom resided in and around St.

Today's woman bowler is strikingly self-assured on the lanes and is represented in nearly half of the sanctioned leagues.

a short history of women's bowling

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Louis, attended the meeting and formed a group to be known as the National Women's Bowling Association — the forerunner of the present Woman's International Bowling Congress that boasts close to three million members.

Once this organization got underway, invitations were sent to other states, and a Mrs. Ethel Greene was asked to represent Detroit at subsequent sessions. She did, and while few persons around today remember her, she played a vital part in helping to earn for the city of Detroit the title "capital of the bowling world" in later years.

In those days the Detroit Recreation Building at Lafayette and Shelby was a new structure and the talk of the recreation world because it had 88 bowling "alleys" (four floors of 22 alleys each) and a complete billiard room. It was the largest recreation center in the country and attracted visitors from all sections of the land.

All of the bowling "alleys" were filled with shop and industrial leagues and the billiard parlor held a franchise in the national pocket billiard and three cushion billiard leagues.

When this famed building, razed several years ago to make way for progress, was opened to the public, it was under the management of James Shillady, a happy, smiling Irishman who played a leading role in Detroit bowling for years.

It was to Smiling Jim that Mrs. Greene went to try to "sell" women's bowling in Detroit on a big scale. And he responded.

Sensing that he probably was on the threshold of something big in the advancement of the game, he consented to reserve a complete floor (22 lanes) for the women.

Not only did he reserve the lanes, but he insisted that women take over all the positions in the place — from pinsetters to counter clerks.

Nothing like it ever had been imagined even in the women's wildest dreams.

"Twenty-two 'alleys' reserved for women — with no men allowed on the floor!"

Word of this venture spread across the country, and Detroit took the national leadership inasmuch as the Washington Recreation in St. Louis, where the idea of organized women's bowling originated, boasted only eight lanes.

With this as a starter, Detroit took a leading role in the promotion of women's bowling through the years, and today the Detroit WBA, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian C. Jacob, is the largest women's city association in the country with close to 90,000 members.

And while Detroit grew, so did WIBC, which expanded from the original 40 to the almost three million mark. This growth is one of the most fascinating of all stories in the world of sport and recreation.

From the meager start in St. Louis in 1916, WIBC has become one of the largest women's organizations

Two turn of the century bowling photos show the equipment, uniforms and decor of those days. The lower photo was taken about 1920 in Washington Recreation Parlor in St. Louis, Mo., site of the organization of WIBC in 1916.

STAR BOWLING

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Part 5
The Backswing

☒ Many women are concerned with their backswing and feel they need an extra high backswing to impart the necessary speed to the ball. In order to achieve this, a mistake can be made at the very beginning of this backswing step.

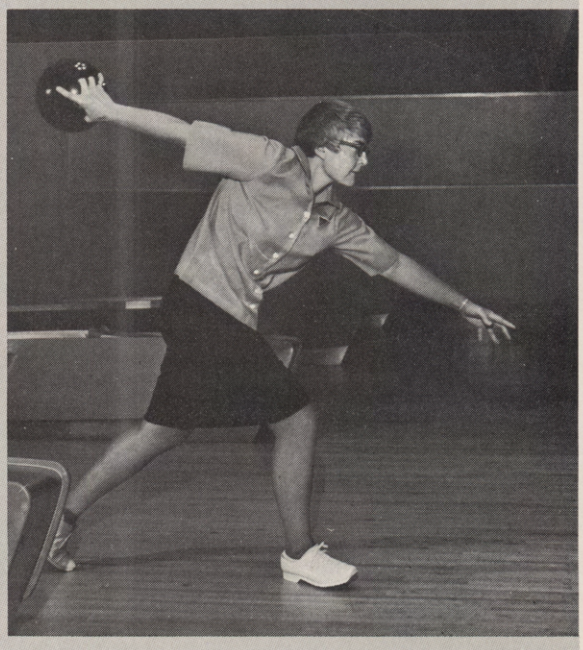
Guard against an overextended pushaway and letting the ball swing too freely. If this happens, the ball goes back with such force that the right hip turns back with the high arc of the arm, and in turn, the shoulder revolves backwards even more than the hip.

A key to bowling is keeping the hips and shoulders at right angles to your intended line of roll.

Remember that the more you bend your knee and lean forward, the higher your backswing will be. Bending the knee and keeping the shoulder over the knee is the important tip for a higher backswing and more speed. Again, I am stressing the shoulder, knee, toe plumb alignment.

If you approach the line fairly straight, you should have a relatively short backswing, but if you bend your knee deeply and keep the shoulder over the knee, you will have a high backswing.

As a rule of thumb, the backswing should not ordinarily exceed shoulder level.



Miss Ortner (above) demonstrates an unforced backswing. Note the normal stride and toe, knee, shoulder alignment. In the high backswing (below), the stride is longer than normal, and there is more of a tendency to revolve the hip and shoulder.

in the world, and some of its members are on the lanes every hour of the day and night.

It is only natural that some of the women who made this growth possible have earned a hallowed place in recreation history.

Among them were the first officers of the national group: Mrs. Catherine Menne, St. Louis, president; and Mrs. Ellen Kelly, St. Louis, secretary. Their names may be lost to memory, but their successors — Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Phaler, Columbus, Ohio — guided the organization to the top.

Mrs. Knepprath served as president for 36 years — from 1924 to 1960 — and Mrs. Phaler as secretary from 1927 to 1965.

Picking up where Mrs. Knepprath left off, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, Liverpool, N.Y., president, has done a masterful job of guiding the organization to unbelievable heights. And it is still growing.

While playing a major part in an organizational way, Detroit and Michigan furnished their shares of outstanding competitors, too.

When the WIBC Hall of Fame was inaugurated in 1953, one of the first five persons named was Mrs. Louise Stockdale, who bowled "anchor" on the famed Detroit Olympics team that was captained by Mrs. Clara Allen, and which dominated both city and state bowling for years.

When the bowling writers association inaugurated the "Woman Bowler of the Year" in 1948, it was Val Mikiel, then a Detroiter, who was honored as the first choice.

Later, Mrs. Marion Ladewig, the living legend from Grand Rapids, dominated the competition by

winning the BPAA All-Star Tournament eight times to gain recognition as the greatest of all women bowlers.

Other Detroit combinations that made an impact on the national scene were such teams as Agnes Ekstrom's Gears by Enterprise, and "Eddie" Coy's Colonial Broach squad. These two teams were factors to be dealt with in any tournament they entered.

All the while women bowlers were cutting deeper and deeper into man's domain. When the automatic pinsetter came on the scene in 1946 and automation invaded the household to take the drudgery out of housework, the women made their gigantic move to take over.

Today, women's leagues dominate the daytime hours and they are catered to as no other group. The proprietors, sensing the spirit of things to come, started furnishing nurseries and other facilities for the children.

Unbelievable as it may seem, one of the bowling establishments in the area several years boasted a league exclusively for gray-haired women, and close to 200 of them bowled each week at 11 p.m.

"If it weren't for the women," Tom McKay, secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, remarked, "we might be in a bad way. They are keeping the game going — not only by bowling themselves, but by encouraging their children to bowl, too."

The picture is about the same nationwide. The mixed league, with husbands and wives bowling, or neighborhoods organizing friendly squads, offer the latest trend in the ancient game — and more than anything else help women to gain their dominating position.

The rest of the distaffers bowl in all-women leagues. It's a far cry from the days, only a half century ago, when women sneaked in the side door of the adjuncts to saloons, and then bowled behind curtains, to save their reputations.

A "FIRST"—Two attractive American Airlines hostesses, Dawn Springer (left) and Rusty Gardner, demonstrate the easy use of the Brunswick Automatic Scorer as they place a scoresheet on the unit's console. The first Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) tournament to use the new device was the $50,000 American Airlines Open in Detroit, Mich.

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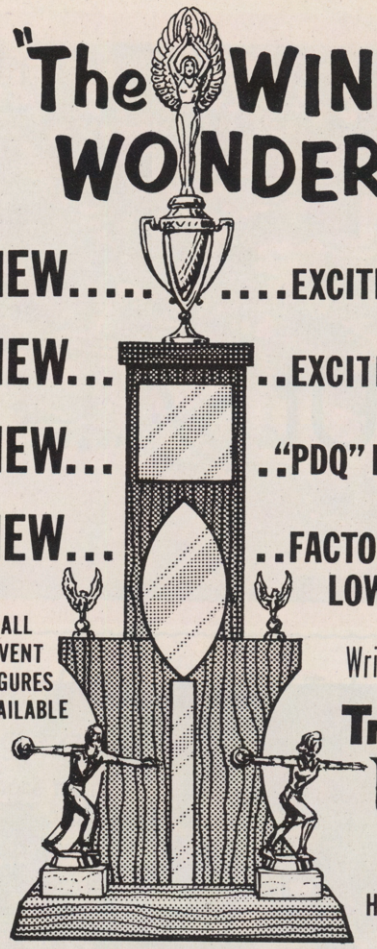

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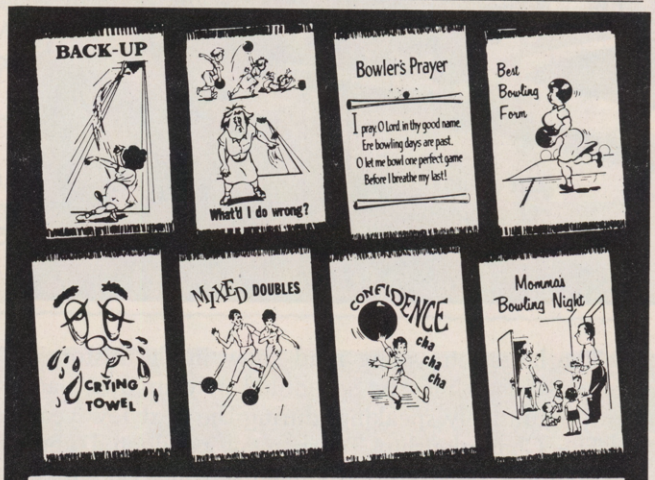

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BIG HIT IN TULSA... ATLANTA...

☒ An objective appraisal of the advantages to a city hostessing a WIBC Championship Tournament was given recently to Tulsa, Okla., businessmen by Hugh J. Finnerty, honorary tournament chairman for the 1970 event in that city. Finnerty is vice president of Ada Oil Exploration Corporation. Here are excerpts from his remarks.

• This can be the largest convention ever to hit Tulsa—and the beauty of an event of this type is that it is spread over six weeks, giving merchants an even flow of guests, rather than an influx of thousands of visitors over a two or three day period, necessitating crowded conditions and poor service.

• It is estimated that more than $3 million will be spent in Tulsa during the six week national tournament. I don't have to tell you the impact this will have on the economy of this city—if you use the

☒ The largest traveling road show in the history of women's sports may be scheduled in your own backyard, figuratively speaking, during the next few years.

The Championship Tournament conducted annually by the Woman's International Bowling Congress is scheduled for Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., in April and May. In 1971 and 1972, the big national championships are set for Atlanta, Ga., and Kansas City, Mo., respectively.

Two other cities—Seattle, Wash., and Las Vegas, Nev.—have submitted invitations to hostess the 1973 event and their invitations were accepted by the WIBC Executive Board. Delegates at the 1970 WIBC Annual Meeting will decide between the two.

The WIBC Championship Tournament is held in a different city each year on a rotation basis—east, central, west, central. This means that cities in the central area will be eligible to submit invitations for 1974.

Tulsa is the 36th city visited by the tournament since the inaugural event in 1916. Competition is usually keen between cities desiring to hostess a future WIBC Championship Tournament.

For the most part, tournament enthusiasm is generated by members of the local women's bowling association. But often local businessmen, civic leaders, proprietors and even men bowlers are just as eager to put their city on WIBC's tournament map.

Having 20,000 to 30,000 women bowlers stage a bowl-in over a two-month period can give quite a boost to a city's economy. This has been substantiated by chamber of commerce officials from past hostess cities, who have estimated that from $3 to $5 million dollars are spent by visiting women bowlers. The accompanying story covers this subject.

The average participant in the WIBC Championship Tournament usually does more in a city than bowl or serve as a delegate. The trip is usually part vacation, a time for sight-seeing, eating out, buying mementos and taking the long way home. Husbands

accepted figure of money turning over four and a half times, you are circulating more than $13 million—and this is added money.

• The added publicity for Tulsa is of untold value, since newspapers, radio and television stations and participants will be carrying stories about Tulsa to all corners of the country—in fact, the world, since this is truly an international tournament.

• This event will give Tulsa a chance to put its best foot forward like no other event of this magnitude. Even now, months before the start of the event, stories are filtering out of Tulsa—they will build to a deluge by April, 1970.

• These are the ideas and facts you must implant into the minds of the merchants and other citizens of this community . . . 1970 will be the biggest convention year in the history of Tulsa, and the biggest event of all will be the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament.

KANSAS CITY, TOO

Available Dates for Tulsa Filling Fast; Weekends Gone

☒ An entry of more than 4,000 five-woman teams is expected by the January 23 deadline for the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament, set to open April 9 at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla.

Entries by mid-December totaled more than 3,600 five-woman teams, about 700 ahead of the 1969 pace. The final 1969 entry total was 4,477 teams.

The early entry rush quickly absorbed all available weekends during April and May, including Friday nights. The WIBC Championship Tournament runs seven days a week and there are still many available weekday openings. Teams are being scheduled on a first-come basis as dates and times are available.

Entry forms and information on open spots for teams may be obtained from the WIBC Championship Tournament Department, 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215 (Phone—614-486-5238).

and children frequently accompany the women bowlers.

The tournament also provides employment for many residents, as scorekeepers and in other jobs. WIBC brings along staff members from its headquarters to conduct the tournament and attracts other workers from all parts of the country who come each year to work at the tournament.

The city hostessing the WIBC tenpin show will realize another benefit, although this one is more difficult to describe. Call it a boost for bowling or a revival of interest in the sport.

During the months before and throughout the tournament, bowling becomes almost a household word, thanks to the combined efforts of local civic, business and bowling leaders to promote the event's success and coverage by newspapers, television and radio.

That's what's happening right now in Tulsa, Atlanta and Kansas City.

GIRLS CAME FIRST

Buffalo area bowling clinic attracts over 600 juniors

☒ More than 600 girls in the Buffalo, N.Y., area have discovered a fun new interest called bowling thanks to the enterprise of leaders of the Erie County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The department recently completed its second annual girls' junior bowling clinic and officials judged it so successful that they plan to expand the program to include junior boys and possibly senior citizens.

Sparkplug of the program is Carol Shevlin, a recreation leader and well known bowlerette.

"I started working in the department in May, 1968," Carol explained, "and was asked if I knew any sport that girls might be interested in that wasn't already sponsored by the county. For 10 years prior to that, I had worked as a bowling instructor and realized the need for junior bowling clinics."

The first clinic in 1968 was held in three bowling centers. The response was so overwhelming that the 1969 clinic was scheduled in eight bowling centers, three in Buffalo and five in surrounding communities.

The recreation department mailed a notice about the clinic to all area schools and recreation directors. Publicity was distributed to local newspapers, television and radio stations.

Proprietors did their part by providing free bowling and bowling shoes, and if the classes were too large, they supplied additional instructors.

Bowling centers were selected according to the greatest demand in various geographical locations.

The Brunswick Corp. boosted the project, too. Brunswick "Learn To Bowl" kits were used and the company supplied kits and projectors to any center which needed them. Brunswick also gave "how to keep score" sheets to all participants.

The final step was reaching the girls directly and this was accomplished by mailing a flyer to all area schools advertising the free bowling clinics. The clinics were open to all girls from nine to 16 years of age.

Classes were scheduled for three weeks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at either 1 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Girls could select the bowling center and time which suited them best, then register with their physical education teacher.

Miss Shevlin coordinated a crew of instructors who are the top bowlerettes in the area — Rose Colletti, Doris Coburn, Helen Greene, Ruth Griffin, Barbara Keicher, Betty Maw, Jessie Miller, Phyllis Notaro and others.

Many junior coaches assisted at the sessions and "helped immeasurably to assure the success of the program," Miss Shevlin said.

At the end of the three week

clinic, leagues were formed for those who wished to join.

The turnout of 600 girls demonstrated their response to the clinic. Others in the community expressed enthusiasm, too.

"We wish it were possible to have you hear the wonderful comments the parents have made about your learn to bowl program for girls . . . giving our girls an opportunity to learn the sport of bowling will be a lasting gift . . ." stated Charles H. Navarro, manager of Brunswick Mil-Sher Lanes of Tonawanda, in a letter to the recreation department.

J. Trifletti, district manager of Brunswick of Canada Ltd., wrote: "We at Brunswick are more than elated with the success of your pilot project of a county-wide bowling clinic for girls. We are hoping that other municipalities throughout the North American continent will hear of your success and set up similar projects."

Miss Shevlin concludes: "The recreation department believes that bowling is a very beneficial sport that can be played by people of all ages in all walks of life and (is) a source of enjoyment that can be enjoyed individually as well as with a group."

Photo courtesy Buffalo Evening News

Two Celebrate Anniversaries

Two wedding anniversaries were celebrated in November by members of the U.S. men's team while on the trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the fifth American Zone Bowling Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs.

Bruce and Catherine Sherman were married 12 years on November 16. Bruce, a member of the American Bowling Congress Regular Division champion PAC Advertising team, finished a strong second in all events in Puerto Rico. An engineer for the S.D. Solomon Construction Co., Bruce and his wife have five children and reside in Charlotte, Mich.

Robert and Donna Maschmeyer of Indianapolis, Ind., were married 18 years on November 9. One half of the ABC Regular Division doubles champions (with Charles Guedel), Maschmeyer is a bread salesman.

The Maschmeyers have three children. The two oldest, sons William, 8, and Robert, 6, accompanied their parents on the trip to Washington, D.C., and then San Juan.

GIRLS' CLINIC—Carol Shevlin, shown at left demonstrating how to hold a bowling ball, coordinated the successful second annual girls' bowling clinic sponsored by the Erie County Department of Parks and Recreation. The clinic attracted more than 600 girls.

OUR TEAMS—The United States teams were part of an impressive picture when they marched on the lanes (left) during the Parade of Nations to open the FIQ tournament in Puerto Rico. WIBC's president, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, heads the WIBC delegation, ABC president Herman C. Rider was the flag bearer and 16-year-old Delia C. Martell carried the United States banner (Estados Unidos in Spanish). Below, Annese Dunleavy flashes the form that carried her to the all events championship at Paradise Bowl-O-Mat lanes.

YANKS FIND FIQ PARADISE

U.S. teams show class in bowling, winning friends in Puerto Rican tournament

By Charles W. Westlake
WIBC Public Relations Manager

☒ San Juan, Puerto Rico, proved more than a vacation paradise for six members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress during November in the United States Commonwealth.

It was the scene of some outstanding bowling and an exchange of international friendship and good will.

"Ladies first" was the theme as the WIBC sponsored team, all nonprofessionals, won all four events —four- and five-woman team, doubles and all events—in the fifth American Zone Bowling Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs at the 36-lane Paradise Bowl-O-Mat.

The American Bowling Congress' nine representatives turned in victories in the eight-man event for the fifth straight FIQ tournament and the all events to give the United States six championships in eight events.

It marked the best showing by a WIBC team in five FIQ tournaments as the U.S. women set three zone records and tied another. The most victories by the United States in an FIQ event came in the 1963 FIQ World Tournament in Mexico when the ABC sponsored men's team won four titles and the WIBC women three championships.

United States bowlers were awarded 35 individual medals in addition to many trophies donated by local sponsors. WIBC players won 17 medals and ABC entrants 18, a contrast to the last FIQ competition, the World Tournament in Malmo, Sweden, in 1967. Victories there were sparse with triumphs only in the women's all events and the men's eight-player competition.

ABC and WIBC officials look forward now to co-hosting the seventh FIQ World Tournament in the Milwaukee, Wis., Arena in August, 1971. Roll-offs will be conducted in Columbus, Ohio, in June, 1971, to determine the nine ABC players and the six WIBC players to represent the United States.

The next FIQ American Zone Tournament will be staged in Bogota, Colombia, in 1973 some-

EXCITED—Annese Dunleavy, tired but happy, is surrounded by her teammates and well-wishing opponents after the WIBC star won the all events.

ATTRACTIVE—This pair got its share of attention at the awards ceremony. Left is 16-year-old Delia C. Martell of Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, who carried the U.S. banner in the Parade of Nations and helped present the awards. Captain Grace Werkmeister holds one of the individual medals she won.

time between September and December.

Eleven nations were represented in the competition at San Juan — Venezuela, Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico, Bahamas, Panama, Argentina (first time), Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala and the United States. There were six nations with six women players and nine nations with a full complement of men bowlers.

The entire 15-player USA squad agreed that the trip and tournament was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Representing the USA as members of the WIBC were: Miss Annese Dunleavy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Rosemary Losee, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Mrs. Irene Monterosso, Flushing, N.Y.; Miss Grace Werkmeister, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Jane Leszczynski, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Miss Neva Running Wolf, San Francisco, Calif. Miss Werkmeister served as team captain.

ABC bowlers competing for the U.S. men's team were Dave Beck, Ralph Nicol, Ed Rosser, Bruce Sherman and Jack Curry, all of Lansing, Mich.; Robert Maschmeyer and Charles Guedel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward Jackson, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Greg Campbell, St. Louis, Mo.

Although Miss Dunleavy and Beck won their respective all events with great come-from-behind performances, it would be unfair to single them out as the individual stars of the U.S. team. Everyone contributed in his or her way to the overall picture.

Following the impressive inauguration ceremony at Paradise Lanes on Veterans Day, Tuesday morning, November 11, in which players and officials from the 11 nations marched onto the lanes as proud representatives, the eight-man competition got underway.

The U.S. men won handily with a total pinfall of 11,996, a comfortable 370 pin margin over runner-up Venezuela. Curry and Sherman, both averaging over 200 for the eight games, were the pacesetters with 1639 and 1616, respectively.

The four-woman team event was scheduled Tuesday afternoon and the WIBC team was equal to the task, winning with a six-game total of 4210, including a record-tying 752 game. Rosemary Losee led the U.S. with 1067, followed by Grace Werkmeister with 1061, Jane Leszczynski with 1045 and Irene Monterosso with 1037.

Both of these events were bowled European style, meaning an entire game (10 frames) is bowled on one lane.

Women's doubles, six games in the American style of alternating lanes, was the first event on Wednesday's schedule. Mrs. Losee and Mrs. Monterosso, teammates on the strong Schaefer Beer team in New York, took the title with a 2170 total. Rosemary rolled 1096 on games of 184-163-180-193-185-191. Irene's games were 193-157-192-179-170-183 for 1074.

Miss Dunleavy, a great favorite with the crowd with her pleasing smile and friendly manner, and Miss Running Wolf finished a close second with 2151. Annese rolled 1123 and Neva, 1028. The third U.S. tandem of Mrs. Leszczynski and Miss Werkmeister came in seventh with 1993.

Grace, an outstanding performer in the Tournament of Americas in Miami, Fla., in July, never quite hit her capabilities in this tournament, although she finished a respectable sixth in all events with a 178 average.

The same was true of Eddie

DISCUSSION—Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, discusses line-ups with the WIBC players. Seated with her are Grace Werkmeister (left) and Rosemary Losee. Standing are Jane Leszczynski, Neva Running Wolf, Annese Dunleavy and Irene Monterosso.

ABC CHAMPIONS—ABC bowlers won the championship of the eight-man event with this lineup: Left to right, Bruce Sherman, Jack Curry, Edward Rosser, Dave Beck, Charles Guedel, Greg Campbell, Edward Jackson and Ralph Nicol.

Jackson, who like Grace won the all events in Miami. He averaged 191 for his 28 games and collected a medal for the U.S. with his third in all events. Eddie was the "holler" guy for the men's team and was an enthusiastic rooter for the WIBC women when they were competing.

The partisan hometown crowd had plenty to cheer about when Puerto Rican bowlers Luis Velez and Tofito Iraolo captured the men's doubles crown, American style, with 2356. Luis was the pacesetter with 1210.

Beck and Campbell had a good opportunity to win the event, holding a slim two pin lead at the start of the final game. But the U.S. stars slipped to an almost unbelievable 323 and ended up in sixth place. Meanwhile Curry and Jackson finished with 354 to gain second place with 2298, one pin ahead of Colombia's Juan de Dios Arango and Javier Alvarez. Curry totaled 1155 and Jackson 1143.

Thursday found the WIBC team hitting the lanes for the 9 a.m. squad and returning in the afternoon for another three-game block in the six-game American style five-woman event.

The U.S. women responded with a record 5272 total, rolling a record 931 game and later a 921 game. The old record of 913 was held by Venezuela.

Miss Werkmeister toppled the most pins this time, 1088, followed by Mrs. Losee with 1073, Mrs. Monterosso with 1066, Miss Dunleavy with 1052 and Miss Running Wolf with 993. Mrs. Leszczynski competed with a make-up team and rolled 1016.

Bowling in two three-game blocks in the five-man event,

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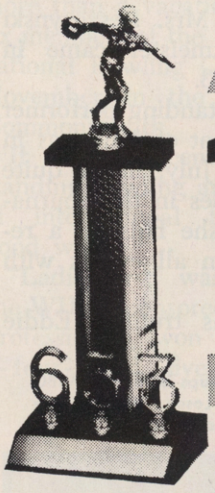

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HAPPY MOMENTS—There were many memories for WIBC's Annese Dunleavy in the FIQ American Zone tournament in Puerto Rico. One of them was when she received her several awards at the awards dinner (photo at left). Even during the heat of competition (right), she had time for some good-natured jesting with her teammates.

TOURNAMENT 'DARLING'

Puerto Rico bowling fans take Annese Dunleavy to their hearts

☒ Columbus discovered Puerto Rico in November of 1493.

In November of 1969 Puerto Rico discovered Annese Dunleavy, the then 19-year-old star keglerette of the Woman's International Bowling Congress team bowling in San Juan.

Annese, the youngest participant in the fifth FIQ American Zone Tournament, who celebrated her 20th birthday in December, proved a popular champion in winning the coveted all events title.

The big crowds at Paradise Bowl-A-Mat in San Juan took an early liking to this dark complexioned Brooklyn girl of Irish-Syrian descent. They enjoyed her smile, friendly manner and her showmanship on the lanes.

They cheered and applauded enthusiastically for the other U.S. girls, too, but it was easy to see that they had "adopted" Annese as their favorite.

During the second three-game block of the five-woman team event, won by the U.S., Annese went several frames without a strike. Lady luck had even deserted, it seemed. Finally she carried a strike and thrilled by the crowd's reaction, the Brooklyn miss responded with a closing 223 game.

It is believed Annese is the first "extra" player ever to win the all events in FIQ competition. In a difficult decision, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, chose Grace Werkmeister, Jane Leszczynski, Rosemary Losee and Irene Monterosso for the four-woman team representing WIBC. It certainly turned out to be a good choice for the U.S. gals won. But it meant that Annese and Neva Running Wolf bowled with make-up teams so they would have team scores to count for the all events.

Annese's popularity with other players was evident at the awards dinner dance on Saturday night at the Darlington Hotel where she was a favorite dancing partner.

Annese's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunleavy, accompanied her daughter on the trip. Mrs. Dunleavy, a widow, was thrilled that her daughter bowled so well and was so popular.

What was Annese's reaction to her popularity?

"It's simply great. You know, I am greeting the other players in Spanish and they are speaking to me in English. They couldn't be nicer," she remarked with a big smile, and then added, "Boy, am I having a ball."

This was the underlying theme of the tournament—to represent one's country well on the lanes and in association with members of other countries.

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INTERVIEW—Mort Luby, Jr., publisher of the National Bowlers Journal who covered the tournament for the Associated Press, interviewed Annese Dunleavy after her spectacular performance.

SPOKESMAN—Kauko Ahlstrom, FIQ tenpin section president from Finland, spoke during the awards banquet. He later left for Singapore to attend the Asian zone tournament.

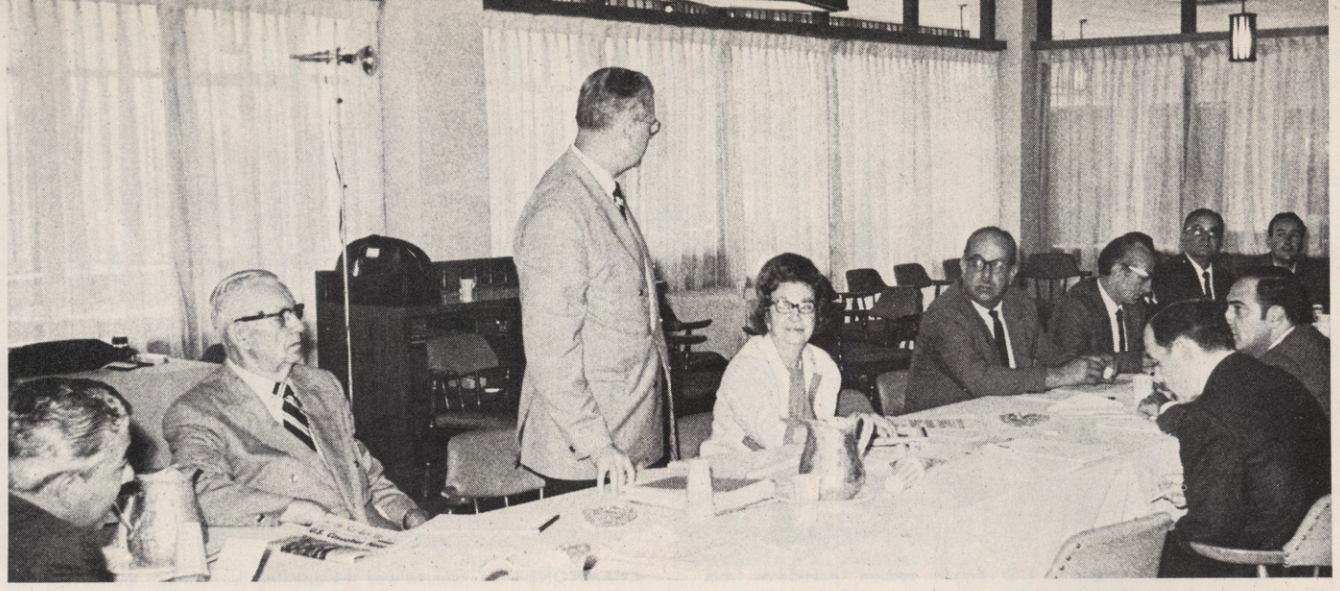
CHAMPIONS—U.S. women won the opening four-woman team event and captain Grace Werkmeister points to the lofty position. Teammates are (left to right) Rosemary Losee, Irene Monterosso and Jane Leszczynski.

TEAMWORK—The WIBC five-woman team won the title in this event, too, with players (left to right) Irene Monterosso, Neva Running Wolf, Rosemary Losee, Annese Dunleavy and captain Grace Werkmeister.

PRACTICE—Rosemary Losee shows her good style during a practice session at Silver Hill bowl in Alexandria, Va.

TWO HERE—WIBC bowlers finished first and second in the doubles and along with third place Puerto Rico bowlers stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem. From the top down are Irene Monterosso, Rosemary Losee, Neva Running Wolf, Annese Dunleavy, Ashie Gonzales and Marga Benitez.

DOUBLE UP—Puerto Rico bowlers Tofio Iraola (left) and Luis Velez are two happy fellows after winning the men's doubles championship.



DELEGATES MEET—Frank K. Baker, ABC executive secretary-treasurer and a vice president of FIQ, makes a point during the FIQ American Zone conference in Puerto Rico. Baker is flanked by Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, and Herman C. Rider, ABC president.

COLOMBIA IN '73:

FIQ delegates vote to hold next inter-American in Bogota

☒ Bogota, Colombia, has been awarded the sixth American Zone Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ) for 1973.

This decision, reached by the 23 delegates attending the FIQ American Zone conference in the Darlington Hotel at San Juan, Puerto Rico, November 10, is contingent on whether adequate facilities are available.

Colombia plans to conduct the tournament in a 20-lane center at Bogota, according to Colombian delegate Gabriel Duque.

Colombia was given a deadline of December 31, 1970, by the conference to have automatic pinspotters installed and provide the other facilities necessary for staging the event. A committee, to be named later, will inspect the facilities by the end of 1970, according to Antonio Marcano of Caracas, Venezuela, who was re-elected president of the American Zone.

The Venezuelan delegation also invited the tournament, having previously hosted the third zone tournament in 1964. However, Venezuela withdrew in favor of Colombia, which has never held the tournament, but agreed to host the 1973 event if the inspection site committee decides Colombia is not in a position to go ahead.

Mexico, site of the 1963 FIQ World Tournament, also had planned to ask for the 1973 tournament, according to delegate Max Thomsen. But since Colombia was seeking the tournament for the first time, Mexico withdrew in favor of a more centrally located site for most of the Latin American countries.

The delegates voted 6-4 to resubmit to the next World meeting a Venezuelan proposal increasing the four-woman event to a six-woman event. The proposal was defeated at the FIQ meeting in Rumania in June, 1969.

Frank K. Baker, American Bowling Congress executive secretary-treasurer and the U.S. delegate, outlined the plans being made for the 1971 FIQ World Tournament in the United States in August, 1971. Baker said that Milwaukee was chosen because it is the home of ABC, in the hub of great bowling activity and that there are many ethnic groups in the Wisconsin city.

The delegates voted 6 to 4, with Puerto Rico abstaining, to recommend that the FIQ World Congress establish a team championship in Zone and World FIQ championships. Present format calls for competition in two team events, doubles and all events for both men and women. No trophies or medals are awarded the country gaining the most firsts, seconds and thirds in overall competition.

In voting against the proposal, Baker felt that establishing a team championship would favor the

CONFER—Kauko Ahlstrom of Helsinki, Finland (right), president of the tenpin section of FIQ, chats with ABC's Frank Baker during a lull in the conference.

countries where tenpin bowling is the most concentrated, Mexico, Venezuela, Puerto Rico and the United States.

Baker introduced the two U.S. alternate delegates, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe and Herman C. Rider, president of the Woman's International Bowling Congress and ABC, respectively. Mrs. Crowe said that ABC and WIBC committees have already met to formulate plans for a dynamic and spectacular World Tournament in the United States.

Mrs. Crowe also said that WIBC is pleased to co-host the World Tournament and shared ABC sentiments in extending a cordial invitation for all the delegates and bowlers to attend.

The WIBC president also invited the delegates attending the 1971 World Congress to come to Columbus, Ohio, and visit the WIBC offices while in the United States.

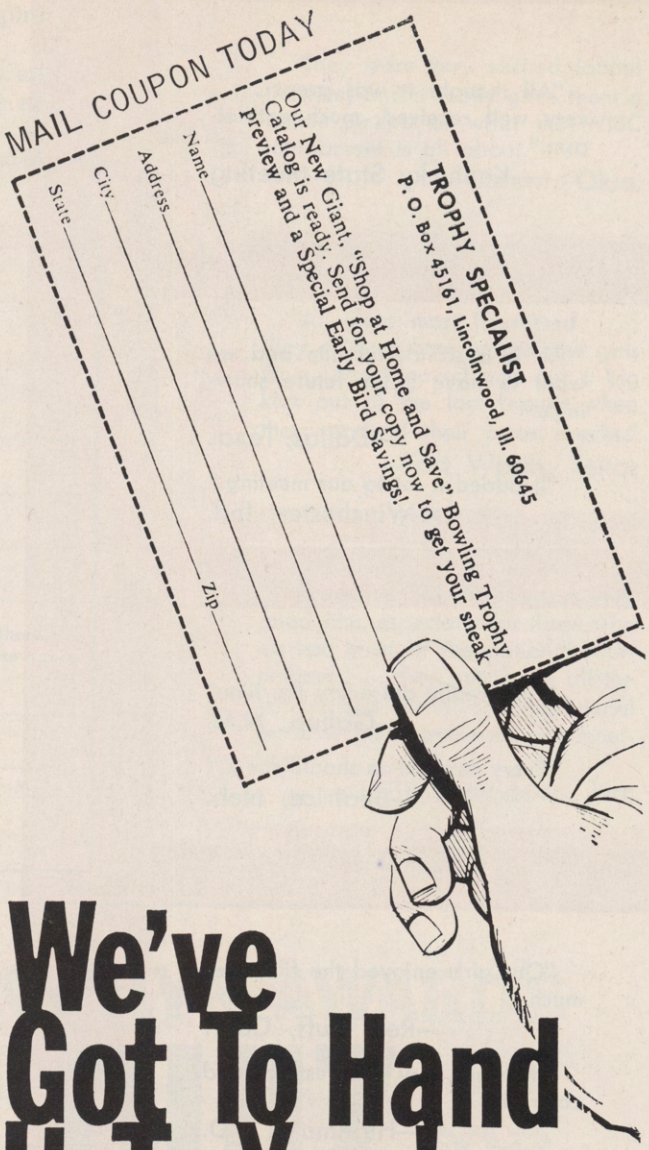
The delegates, who were guests of Governor Luis Ferre at a reception on November 14, discussed the format for the current San Juan tournament. They agreed to present a new award for the high series for the first three individual games in doubles for both men and women starting with the 1969 tournament in Puerto Rico. Recognition was made of Argentina's first participation in the tournament.

President Marcano and the entire board of directors for the American Zone, Baker of the U.S., Antonio Rodriguez Calderon of Mexico, Ernesto Miro Quesada of Peru and Jose Mariano of Guatemala, were re-elected for four-year terms.

The following delegates and alternates attended the five-hour meeting:

Gabriel Fernandez, Guatemala; Nestor Ibanez, Argentina; Jeff Albury, Bahamas; Frank Degenstein, Canada; Gabriel Duque, Mario Sanchez, Colombia; Hector Cormejo Valverde, Costa Rica; Frank K. Baker, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, Herman C. Rider, United States; Jose Abizaad, Max Thomsen, Mexico; Alonso Roy, Panama; Bernardo Varela, Marco Vivas, Gustavo Sanchez Gahboa, Venezuela; and Reinaldo Melenda, Puerto Rico.

TOURNAMENT TALK—Discussing plans for the FIQ tournament are Helen Kudirka, Puerto Rico WBA secretary; Gil Ballester, president of the Puerto Rico men's association; Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, and Frank Degenstein, Canadian delegate.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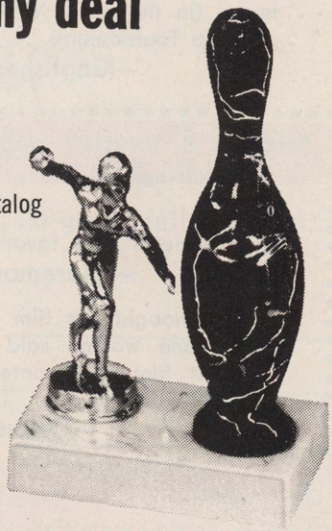

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New WIBC Film Hit of Year

Motion picture called exciting, colorful, great by viewers

☒ The cinema hit of the year—at least among bowlers—has turned out to be "It Happens Every Spring," the 19-minute, 16 mm, color and sound motion picture produced by the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

Whether shown in Claremont, N.H., or Red Bluff, Calif., the movie has rated enthusiastic praise. Demonstrating its popularity, during the first month the film was available, more than 100 reservations for future showings were scheduled.

First requests to borrow the film came from nearly 50 city associations, more than 20 leagues, nearly 30 women's clubs, several high schools and even from a hospital. Audiences ranged from 30 to more than 200 persons and all comments received judged the film "excellent."

All available prints are booked solid for January, February, March and April. Reservations have been placed as far in the future as October, 1970. A late spring surge of requests is anticipated when leagues begin planning their annual banquets.

"It Happens Every Spring" is the story of the excitement and thrills of participating in the WIBC Championship Tournament, as presented through the experiences of a "typical" team from Logan, Utah.

The cast of the new film includes many of the nearly 23,000 women bowlers who participated in the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting in San Diego, Calif. In starring roles are members of the Logan Lanes team from Logan, Darlene Smith, Evelyn Smith, Marilyn Darley, Doreen Blauer, Irene Butterfield and Sally Mathews.

Fast bowling action opens the film to set the tournament mood. Then the scene shifts to Logan, as the six women make plans to be the first group from their area to participate in a WIBC Championship Tournament.

Scenes of San Diego form a colorful backdrop as team members enjoy the area's tourist delights before settling down to their main purpose—competing in the tournament.

Viewers are almost there with the team as action unfolds in the tournament, WIBC Annual Meeting and 1969 WIBC Queens Tournament.

"It Happens Every Spring" was produced by WIBC to depict the fun, spirit, enthusiasm and competition of bowling in the largest sports event in the world for women.

The new production gives members who are unable to enter a WIBC Championship Tournament a

first-hand look at the big event. And it may inspire many new bowlers to enter in the future.

The film may be borrowed from WIBC by an association, league or other group without charge or deposit. Requests should be submitted as much in advance as possible and several alternate dates should be given. An order form appears below.

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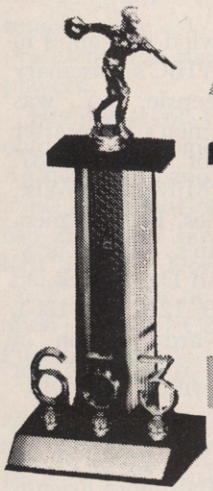
"All were most impressed . . . they enjoyed how natural the girls from Logan looked and got a big kick out of the last frames when they received their prize checks."

—Fort Worth, Texas

"Everyone thought it was a very good film, especially for those who do not bowl in the national tournament . . . they get to see all the action and thrills and traditional parts of the tournament and meeting."

—St. Petersburg, Fla.



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CO-HOSTS—Members of the Washington, D.C., men's and women's bowling associations co-hosted the United States team and guests at a Maryland fried chicken dinner at the Oakland Inn. Here they posed for a picture with Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe and Herman C. Rider, WIBC and ABC presidents.

PASTIME—Working crossword puzzles and reading during the flight to San Juan were Grace Werkmeister, Neva Running Wolf and Jane Leszczynski.

IN STEP—WIBC and ABC team members were caught by the camera on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

☒ It started in the nation's capital, Washington D.C., and ended in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sheraton Hotel for the United States' adventure-thrilled travelers to the fifth American Zone Bowling Tournament of FIQ.

Players from the Woman's International Bowling Congress and American Bowling Congress, officials of both organizations and guests were instilled with the incentive to be proud representatives of the United States after visiting the White House, Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery and Mt. Vernon before departing for Puerto Rico on November 8.

That the U.S. players bowled well, winning six of eight championships, and impressed as goodwill ambassadors of their country, were stressed by WIBC's president, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, and ABC's executive secretary-treasurer, Frank K. Baker, in the last group meeting on November 16 at the San Juan Sheraton Hotel.

It was an event-filled and fast-paced 13 days for the group and it had its humorous moments, too, such as a cab driver taking ABC personnel to the wrong hotel in Virginia.

The traditional get-acquainted breakfast was held at a Holiday Inn in Alexandria, Va., Thursday morning, November 6, after which the players and some of the guests bussed to Bowl America's Silver Hill Bowl for a bowling practice session. Following the workout at the site of last year's All-America Youth Bowling Championships, members were guests of the Washington men's and women's bowling associations for a Maryland fried chicken dinner at the Oakland Inn.

Matt Bennie, ABC past president, and his wife, Bernice, a WIBC executive director, helped with the arrangements for the hotel, practice session and dinner. They also accompanied the group to San Juan.

Another practice session was scheduled Friday at Bowl America's Shirley Bowl where the bowling and a buffet luncheon were courtesy of owner Eddie Goldberg and his right hand man, Syl Sobanski.

The players bowled six games in competition and WIBC's Rosemary Losee of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was asked to join the men's team after she bowled sets of 643 and 637. Jane Leszczynski, Milwaukee, Wis., rolled 621 in singles. For the men, Lansing, Michigan's Jack Curry, Bruce Sherman and Dave Beck led the way with 1240, 1214 and 1204, respectively. Edward Jackson of Cincinnati, Ohio, rolled 614 for one set.

Saturday was a rainy day as the bus transported the group from Alexandria to the Baltimore Friendship Airport for a smooth three-hour flight to San Juan.

Rain started to fall late Saturday night and continued all day Sunday as the tour group was restricted to the lobby, a long range view of the beautiful beaches, cards and a replay of some of Saturday's major football

WELCOME—Gov. Luis A. Ferre of Puerto Rico welcomes WIBC board members Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Theresa Kelone and Mrs. Beatrice Bennie to the governor's mansion. In the background is Gil Ballester, president of the Puerto Rico Bowling Association.

games. The concensus seemed to be that the group brought the weather with them from the United States.

Sunday night the United States group joined bowlers from 10 other competing nations as guests of the organizing committee of the fifth American Zone Tournament at a get-acquainted party at the Darlington Hotel, which served as tournament headquarters.

WIBC players registered, had their bowling balls weighed and practiced for an hour at Paradise Bowl - A - Mat Monday morning, while ABC players did the same thing in the afternoon.

Mrs. Crowe, Baker and Herman C. Rider, ABC president from Euclid, Ohio, were among 23 delegates attending the five-hour zone conference at the Darlington Hotel.

Tuesday morning's inauguration ceremony for the 11 nations was colorful and impressive. Pretty 16-year-old Delia C. Martell of Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, carried the United States banner in the parade, followed by Rider with the American flag, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Theresa Kelone, WIBC third vice president, and the WIBC and ABC players.

Highlights of the ceremony included a welcome address by Jose Antonio Marcano, Caracas, Venezuela, president of the FIQ American Zone and bowling of the first ball by Mrs. Dora Matos de Passarell, director of parks and recreation of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Monday night the U.S. group joined members of other nations at a City Hall party hosted by San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo.

Another memorable occasion during the trip was the visit to the governor's mansion on Friday where the U.S. group met briefly with Governor Luis A. Ferre, took a quick tour of La Fortaleza, the island's capital residence, its magnificent furnishings and enjoyed coffee, Puerto Rican coffee, that is.

With the U.S. winning the first three places in the men's and women's all events Friday night, it was a happy group Saturday morning which took the 25-minute plane trip to St. Thomas to shop and sight see.

The awards banquet and dinner dance Saturday night at the Darlington Hotel provided an opportunity to make many friends during the evening. Language barriers were few, as a smile, a wave of the hand and someone nearby who understood the language made for a smooth transition.

The U.S. group Sunday took an all-day bus trip to Ponce, second largest city in Puerto Rico. The ride through the mountains was gorgeous and took the "edge" off some of the hairpin turns. The group had dinner at Ladis Place in Salinas, a well known seafood restaurant, with authentic Puerto Rican atmosphere.

There was much to see and do in San Juan and the group experienced a memorable and enjoyable time.

Many in the group will be able to relive the thrilling moments on film since a three-man crew was shooting footage from start to finish for a new motion picture to be produced by ABC.

If the tournament had any rough spots, they didn't show and play went off quite well thanks to help from many people.

Especially deserving of accolades are Lula Diaz and Gil Ballester, respective presidents of the Puerto Rico women's and men's bowling associations.

CHECKING-IN—Bruce Pluckhahn, ABC public relations manager, checks in U.S. team at Baltimore Friendship Airport with an Eastern Airlines hostess, Cathy Davis. Lending a hand is Don Kluge of the Milwaukee based Kluge Film Production Co.

FAST FOOD—Enjoying a quick bite before departing for San Juan are Mrs. Crowe; a former WIBC president, Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Baker.

NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Theresa Kelone, WIBC third vice president, chats with WIBC members representing Canada for the first time in American Zone competition, Mrs. Shirley Gordon (left) and Mrs. Lorna Pollock.

FIRST-TIMERS—Argentina competed in the FIQ American Zone Tournament for the first time. WIBC players Annese Dunleavy (left) and Jane Leszczynski were quick to make friends with the players from the South American country.

EXECUTIVES—WIBC president, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, chats with San Juan's youthful looking mayor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, during a reception at city hall in old San Juan.

MEETING EVENTS—Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, makes a point during the mid-season meeting of the WIBC Executive Board (left photo) and presents to Mrs. Freda S. Botkin, executive secretary-treasurer, FIQ award certificates earned by WIBC members in recent FIQ competition.

WIBC Executive Board Has Mid-Season Meeting

☒ The WIBC Executive Board approved requests from two cities planning to submit invitations to hostess 1973 WIBC events, reviewed proposed legislation and considered candidates for the 1970 selections to the WIBC Hall of Fame during its mid-season meeting in November at WIBC headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

The board reviewed proposed amendments to the WIBC Constitution and Bylaws which will be acted on by delegates at the 1970 WIBC Annual Meeting in Tulsa, Okla., in May.

After studying the inspection site committee's report, board members approved requests from Seattle, Wash., and Las Vegas, Nev., to extend invitations to delegates to hold the 1973 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting in their cities. Delegates at the 1970 meeting will decide between the two.

Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, who presided at the mid-season meeting, welcomed the only newcomer to the board this season, Miss C. Jean Shonka, Brigham City, Utah, an executive director.

Mrs. Crowe presented to Mrs. Freda S. Botkin, WIBC executive secretary-treasurer, the medals and certificates earned by WIBC team members at the FIQ American Zone Tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in November. The awards are on display in the trophy case at WIBC headquarters, along with others earned in international competition by WIBC members.

Board members also held various committee meetings and viewed the new WIBC film, "It Happens Every Spring," during their mid-season sessions.

BOARD MEMBERS—Members of the WIBC Executive Board attending the mid-season session were (seated, left to right): Mrs. Rae Fisk, seventh vice president; Mrs. Mabel Marrs, fourth vice president, Mrs. Helen Baetz, fifth vice president; Mrs. Theresa Kelone, third vice president; Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, president; Miss Georgia E. Veatch, first vice president; Mrs. Mildred White, second vice president; and Mrs. Dorothy Haas, sergeant-at-arms; second row: executive directors Miss Dorothy Rowe, Mrs. Bernice Glynn, Mrs. Elois Borschuk, Mrs. Agnes Duffy, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Trudy Todd; Mrs. Emma Phaler and Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath, life members; and Mrs. Bernice Bennie, executive director; back row: executive directors, Miss C. Jean Shonka, Mrs. Gladys Banker, Miss Lavonne Francis, Mrs. Anne Simone, Miss Gertrude Rishling, Mrs. Jane Young, Mrs. Winifred Berger, Miss Catherine Sloan and Mrs. Cora Porter. Not pictured are executive directors Mrs. Shirley Eames and Mrs. Margaret Verdegem.

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WIBC members last season earned emblems for 18,705 all spare games – but the one that Georgia Buratti rolled in November in Kenosha, Wis., makes hers a little different.

Georgia, bowling in the Surf Side 8 + 2 League at Surf Bowl where she carries a 133 average, recorded nine pins on the first ball in each of the 10 frames. To cap it off, she also got nine pins on her final toss for a 190 game, the highest possible score with all spares. She bowls once a week for Curio Insurance.

A "perfect" all spare game is considered to be a finishing strike which would be a 191 game.

Teacher Does It With 735 Series

☒ Anna Belle Wilson, a school teacher in El Paso, Texas, rolled a then-record 735 series in the Bowlero Villa Sierra Scratch Trio League in September.

Anna Belle Wilson

Her 254-265-216 combination was high for local women until Karen Linton's October 300/760 performance.

Anna, third vice president of the El Paso WBA, had her highest average, 194, last season and rolled a city season record of 39 series of 600 or over. Her records include city all events and team titles. She teaches mentally retarded children and formerly taught grade school children.

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☒An afternoon of renewing acquaintances, meeting bowling leaders and enjoying light refreshments and pleasant entertainment.

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Tickets are now available at $1 each from Mrs. Barbara Dow, 1107 E. 37th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74105. Advance reservations for the party close April 15. A convenient ticket order form appears on this page.

The WIBC President's Party is considered to be the major social event of WIBC convention week. The 1970 party will be the fourth annual event on the Sunday preceding the opening session of the WIBC Annual Meeting.

The party presents the perfect opportunity for WIBC members who are in the hostess city to meet and talk with WIBC officers and executive directors, renew friendships and meet other delegates.

Order Tickets Now For Delegates Luncheons

☒ Delegates attending the WIBC Annual Meeting in Tulsa, Okla., May 4-5-6, won't go hungry.

To satisfy appetites that are always with active delegates, plans have been completed for luncheons in the Tulsa Assembly Center at noon on the first two days of the annual business sessions.

The luncheons are primarily a convenience for the delegates who otherwise might have to find their way to already crowded restaurants outside the Assembly Center.

Tickets are $2 per person for each day and must be purchased in advance. An order form appears below. All tickets must be ordered before April 15, 1970. None will be available in Tulsa.

The price includes tax and gratuity. A choice of hot or cold entree will be offered. Service will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the Assembly Center Exhibit Hall.

No luncheon will be offered on Wednesday, final day of the annual meeting, because of the uncertainty of the time of adjournment.

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American style, the ABC team held a slim five-pin lead going into the final game. Mexico withstood the pressure and posted a 909 game to win with a 5528 total. Puerto Rico caught fire and with a 980 finisher moved into second place with 5493, four pins ahead of the U.S. men.

The final six games, European style, to determine the all events winner in the women's division, produced a thriller.

Irma Urrea of Mexico, all events winner in Guatemala in 1966 and who has bowled in the WIBC Championship Tournament, led at the end of 18 games with 3268. The six WIBC bowlers were among the 24 qualifiers. Annese, Rosemary, Grace, Irene and Neva were fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively, while Jane was 14th.

Rosemary rolled a record 237 in her first game to take the lead and Irene posted a 236 game. At the end of five games Rosemary led Hilda Moreno of Venezuela by five pins and teammate Annese by seven pins. The latter's fifth game of 213 put her in strong contention and caught the fancy of the spectators.

In Miami, Miss Moreno was seventh in all events and teamed with Ivonne Mayorca to win the doubles title.

Rosemary started her final game with a spare and a strike and then for the first time in her memory fouled in the third frame. She got nine on the second ball and then drew the 5-7 split in the fourth frame.

Meanwhile, Hilda took the lead with a strike, spare and a double in the first four frames and it looked like curtains for the U.S. But misfortune caught up with Hilda as she was able to collect only one strike and a spare in the next six frames, encountering three splits and a foul and ending with a 160 game, one pin less than Rosemary.

Annese, the youngest contestant at 19 (she turned 20 in December) stayed clean through 10 frames and with a 197 game took the title with 4387, 29 pins ahead of Rose-

SETS RECORD—Canada's Lorna Pollock, a WIBC member, was happy as she showed her award for rolling a record 237 game in the four-woman team event.

mary. Irene closed strong with 194 to edge Hilda by one pin and win the third medal in the event. Irene had the highest six-game total of 1176.

Irma finished fifth while Grace was sixth, Neva seventh and Jane 13th. Canada's two contestants, Shirley Gordon and Lorna Pollock, finished nine and 14th, respectively. Lorna rolled a record 237 game in the four-woman event. Adela de Cardoze of Panama, who edged Grace for the singles title in Miami, was 11th in all events.

The final eight games, European style, in the men's all events turned into a two-player battle between U.S. bowlers Dave Beck and Bruce Sherman.

Sherman held the lead until the 27th game when Beck's 236 game moved him in front by 16 pins. Sherman made a determined bid to regain the lead in the 28th and final game but his 221 game fell short of Beck's 225 closer.

Beck averaged 194 plus for his 5435 total, just 20 pins ahead of Sherman. Jackson won third place with his 5358 total.

A social hour preceded the awards banquet and dinner dance Saturday night at the Darlington Hotel.

The U.S. bowlers received many honors, awards and trophies, listened and applauded speeches of delegates from many countries. Near the end of the affair in which much good will and friendship was extended among the bowlers from the 11 nations, delegate Max Thomsen of Mexico best summed it up when he said:

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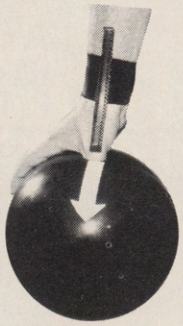

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By Nancy Folden
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☒ An "idea mart" will again be a feature of the social hour preceding the annual dinner-meeting of the National 600 Bowling Club. The social hour is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m., Monday, May 4, in the Pompeian Court of the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa, Okla.

This is an opportunity for city and state 600 club members to display their club's key social or bowling event during the season. The displays should be placed on cardboard and may contain news articles, bulletins, photos, promotional ideas, etc., relating to the event. Members of other clubs may be able to use your ideas.

Those who plan to prepare and bring their own displays should reserve space by writing to Mrs. Norma Peacock, Idea Mart Coordinator, 1705 S. 93rd E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74112, by March 1.

If preferred, clubs may mail materials to Mrs. Peacock and she will prepare the displays. All items must reach her by March 1.

The 1970 dinner-meeting will be held in the Crystal Room of Tulsa's Mayo Hotel at 7 p.m., Monday, May 4. Tickets are $5.50 and may be ordered from Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson, 545 S. 85th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74112. The deadline for ordering tickets by mail is April 15.

The fourth annual National 600 Bowling Club Tournament opens April 10 at Sheridan Lanes, 3131 S. Sheridan Rd. in Tulsa. It will continue for the duration of the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament.

The entry fee is $6. Members may bowl twice in the event but may cash only once.

The 600 club members in Virginia recently formed the Virginia State 600 Club and are planning a spring tournament. All National 600 Bowling Club members belonging to the Virginia Woman's Bowling Association are eligible and may contact Miss Ann Burgess, 1131 Jasmine St., Hampton, Va. 23363, for information about the Virginia club and tournament.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 600 series listed in this column each month are taken from applications for membership in the National 600 Club. They are the highest FIRST 600 series bowled among club applicants from that state, reported during the period specified. Applications for membership in the National 600 Club should be addressed to Mrs. Nancy Folden, Secretary-Treasurer, 379 McDermitt Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

HIGH FIRST 600s BY STATES
OCTOBER 26 THRU NOVEMBER 25

Ala., Rocket City, Patricia Van Rossen.....630
Ariz., Phoenix, Faye Styer.....638
Ark., Harrison, Ruby Harris.....641
Calif., San Diego, Cece Fecho.....686
Colo., Otero County, Fay White.....662
Conn., Greater Hartford, Naomi Bernatchy....620
Del., Wilmington, Lorraine Andrews.....610
Fla., Palm Beach, Clem Walsh.....689
Ga., Greater Atlanta, Maisie Thompson.....631
Hawaii, Oahu, Betsy Tani.....609
Idaho, Boise, Liselotte Garlick.....630
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Ind., Plainfield, Fern Riechmann.....647
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Ky., Louisville, Bonnie Altes.....626
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Ore., Eugene, Irma Hill.....642
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S.C., Beaufort, Bernice Saunders.....600
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Tenn., Nashville, Ruth Tatum.....628
Texas, Snyder, Patsy Wallin.....651
Utah, Vernal, Marie Voyles.....633
Vt., Greater Bennington, Anita Parks.....632
Va., Christiansburg, Norma Poff.....645
Wash., Spokane, Pauline Johnson.....646
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Wis., Watertown, Helen Stangler.....666
Wyo., Cheyenne, Betty Davis.....617
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Alberta, Calgary, Barbara DeSutter.....614
British Columbia, Vancouver, Ann Loik.....632
Manitoba, Winnipeg, Mildred Kitson.....610
Ontario, Greater Toronto, Valerie Provost..617
Abroad:
Germany, Rheinpfalz, Ruth Ferger.....613
Marianas Islands, Agana Guam, Jean Barnes.....655
Okinawa, Katsuko Matsudo.....638

Zimmerman Wins First WWB Title

Donna Zimmerman, Long Beach, Calif., won the El Cerrito Championship Tournament of the Western Women Bowlers in November, her first WWB title. Donna averaged 208-plus for 16 games to capture the $700 first prize.

Eleanor Timbrook of Concord, Calif., finished second in the event held at Golden Gate Lanes and earned $500.

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(Through December 8)

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Shirley Markuson, Minneapolis, Minn.....300
Virginia Shoemaker, Lompoc, Calif.....299
Marge Beaumont, Daly City, Calif.....298
Joanne Czarnowski, Huntington Station, N.Y...298
Edna Sesow, Tulsa, Okla.....294
Gerry Buchroeder, Berkeley, Mo.....290
Verna Dormer, Thousand Oaks, Calif.....T290
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Eleanor Timbrook, Concord, Calif.....781
Karen Linton, El Paso, Texas.....760
Agnes Puronas, Farmingdale, N.J.....755
Janis Riney, Daly City, Calif.....T744
Shirley Brown, Chino, Calif.....740
Irene Monterosso, Flushing, N.Y.....737
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Rita Modzelewski, Wyandotte, Mich.....722
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Helen Erickson, Minneapolis, Minn.....718
Marjorie Jones, Stoughton, Wis.....717
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Lola Rankin, Lodi, Calif.....715
Helen Godard, Lincroft, N.J.....714
Brenda Marshall, Columbus, Ohio.....714
Elsie Roach, Columbus, Ohio.....714

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Holiday Magic, Detroit, Mich. (1078).....1160
Four-Corners Cleaners, Diablo, Calif.....1139
Galaidas Restaurant, Wyoming Valley, Pa....1118
Imperial International, Miami, Fla.....1114
Al's, Minneapolis, Minn.....1102
Rightly's Mobil, Phoenix, Ariz.....1098
Lou Kasnick's Pro Shop, Los Angeles, Calif. (1076).....1095
Orbit Lounge, Saginaw, Mich.....1089
North Park, Rochester, N.Y.....1086
Kenwood Pharmacy, Toledo, Ohio.....1081
Pitch's Lounge, Milwaukee, Wis.....1074
Road Machinery Company, Phoenix, Ariz....1073
Pepsi Five, Buffalo, N.Y.....1072
Scarborough Fuel Company, Portland, Ore...1072
Butternut Lounge, Syracuse, N.Y.....1071
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Camptown, Los Angeles, Calif.....1061
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Elmer N. Olson, Minneapolis, Minn.....1059

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Holiday Magic, Detroit, Mich.....3230
Pitch's Lounge, Milwaukee, Wis. (2982).....3131
No. 1 Artic Circle, Portland, Ore.....3094
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Fuller Is Victor

Carol Fuller of Van Nuys, Calif., averaging 203-plus for 16 games, won the Western Women Bowlers Palm Springs Open at Palm Springs (Calif.) Lanes in September. Her first WWB victory earned $500.

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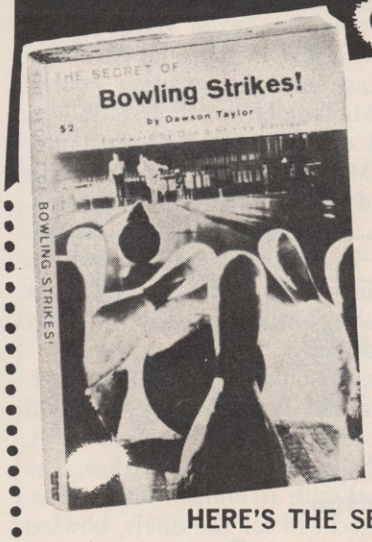

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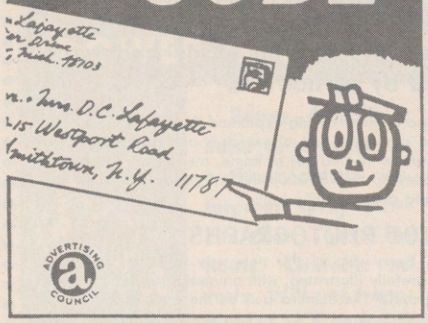
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Miss Reichley delivered five clutch strikes in her final game to win the $2,000 first place prize in the $20,000 TWA Open at NKC Pro Bowl. Mrs. Martorella broke a long famine by winning $1,000 first money in the Mobile Invitational.

The finish to the TWA Open was one of the most thrilling in PWBA history as the Texan vaulted from fourth to first in the final game.

Going into the position round, Mrs. Martorella was in first, 36 pins ahead of Gloria Bouvia, Portland, Ore. Miss Reichley was in fourth behind Loa Boxberger, Russell, Kan., and 46 pins from Millie. Mrs. Bouvia, a perfect 8-0 in matches at the halfway point, beat Mrs. Martorella 202-181 in their showdown.

Miss Reichley, 23, and Mrs. Boxberger were virtually even until Susie, after a spare in the seventh, reeled off five straight strikes. She finished with 10 wins in 16 matches, averaged 216 for the finals, bowled record 289 and 277 games, and won the 20-game qualifying with a 215 average. It took a 198 average to make the finals.

Nine of the qualifiers averaged over 200 and eight eclipsed 200 in the finals.

Dotty Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass., picked up $625 for 11th place to push her all-time money winnings to just $20 short of $20,000.

In the Mobile Open, Mrs. Martorella averaged 219 for her final eight games for her fifth PWBA win but her first major title in more than a year. She also led the qualifying round with a 201 average.

	TWA OPEN	Prize
1.	Sue Reichley, Houston, Texas	$2,000*
2.	Gloria Bouvia, Portland, Ore.	1,500
3.	Judith Nicol, Des Moines, Iowa	1,200
4.	Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N.Y.	900
5.	Loa Boxberger, Russell, Kan.	850
6.	Ann Feigel, Tucson, Ariz.	800
7.	Bobbe North, Downey, Calif.	750
8.	Joanne Chapman, Blencoe, Iowa	700
9.	June Llewellyn, Lauderdale-by-the Sea, Fla.	675
10.	Patty Costello, N. Attleboro, Mass.	650

(*) Received additional $200 for leading qualifying.

	MOBILE INVITATIONAL	Prize
1.	Millie Martorella, Rochester, N.Y.	$1,000*
2.	Bobbe North, Downey, Calif.	775
3.	Dotty Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass.	675
4.	Rita Justice, Wilmington, Del.	525
5.	Doris Coburn, Buffalo, N.Y.	525
6.	Patricia Costello, Attleboro, Mass.	450
7.	Judy Gordy, Naples, Fla.	420
8.	Charlene Kent, Houston, Texas	395
9.	Betty Mivelaz, Tujunga, Calif.	370
10.	Betty Kuczynski, Chicago, Ill.	345
11.	Bev Zruno, Greensburg, Pa.	310
12.	June Llewellyn, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.	310
13.	Elvira Toepfer, Detroit, Mich.	300
14.	Bev Ortner, Galva, Iowa	290
15.	Ann Feigel, Tucson, Ariz.	280
16.	Louise Fulton, Pittsburgh, Pa.	246

(*) Received an additional $200 for leading qualifying.

SUSPENDED WOMEN BOWLERS

Suspended bowlers, by order of the WIBC Executive Board, are listed monthly in THE WOMAN BOWLER. The current list includes:

SUSPENSIONS

Name	Association	Suspension
Corbitt, Dorothy	Fort Meyers, Fla.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Long, Ruth L.	Nashville, Tenn.	Indefinitely.
Moreland, Pat	Pekin, Ill.	Indefinitely.
Pridemore, Linda Jean	Mitchell, Ind.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Reyna, Sylvia	Puerto Rico	Until July 31, 1970.
Shaw, Sue	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Williams, Tchernavia	Anchorage, Alaska	Indefinitely.

REINSTATEMENTS

Boswell, Inga A.	Washington D.C. Area	Reinstated but not to hold office, including team captaincy for an indefinite period but not until May 13, 1970.
Hanlon, Virginia	East Liverpool, Ohio	Eligible to hold office.
Mason, Ellen	San Gabriel Valley, Calif.	Reinstated.
Seeger, Lois Ann	West Salem, Wis.	Reinstated but never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Woods, Judy	Fort Pierce, Fla.	Reinstated.

FIQ SCORES

WOMEN

ALL EVENTS

1.	Annese Dunleavy, USA	4387
2.	Rosemary Losee, USA	4358
3.	Irene Monterosso, USA	4353
4.	Hilda Moreno, Venezuela	4352
5.	Irma Urrea, Mexico	4294
6.	Grace Werkmeister, USA	4292
7.	Neva Running Wolf, USA	4226
8.	Marga Benitez, Puerto Rico	4203
9.	Shirley Gordon, Canada	4096
10.	Ashie Gonzales, Puerto Rico	4041

FIVE-WOMAN TEAM

1.	United States	5272
2.	Puerto Rico	5087
3.	Mexico	4965
4.	Panama	4887
5.	Venezuela	4749
6.	Colombia	4560

United States
First Block

Werkmeister	153	220	201	—	574
Dunleavy	149	172	171	—	492
Losee	191	174	183	—	548
Running Wolf	167	179	137	—	483
Monterosso	169	186	192	—	547
Totals	829	931	884	—	2644

Second Block

Werkmeister	180	164	170	—	514
Dunleavy	167	170	223	—	560
Losee	201	177	147	—	525
Running Wolf	198	144	168	—	510
Monterosso	175	196	148	—	519
Totals	921	851	856	—	2628

DOUBLES

1.	Rosemary Losee-Irene Monterosso, USA	2170
2.	Annese Dunleavy-Neva Running Wolf, USA	2151
3.	Marga Benitez-Ashie Gonzales, P.R.	2112
4.	Hilda Moreno-Carmina Reiner, Ven.	2101
5.	Elizabeth Espinoza-Rosa Angula, Ven.	2050

United States

Losee	184	163	180	193	185	191	—	1096
Monterosso	193	152	192	179	170	183	—	1074
Totals	377	320	372	372	355	374	—	2170

FOUR-WOMAN TEAM

1.	United States	4210
2.	Venezuela	4075
3.	Mexico	3928
4.	Panama	3878
5.	Puerto Rico	3845
6.	Colombia	3591

United States

Werkmeister	187	202	167	157	156	192	—	1061
Leszczynski	167	221	201	132	163	161	—	1045
Losee	162	179	192	205	166	163	—	1067
Monterosso	149	150	157	177	192	212	—	1037
Total								4210

MEN

ALL EVENTS

1.	David Beck, USA	5435
2.	Bruce Sherman, USA	5415
3.	Edward Jackson, USA	5358
4.	Jose Damian, Panama	5290
5.	Tito Reynolds, Mexico	5284
6.	Jack Curry, USA	5274
7.	Luis Velez, Puerto Rico	5267
8.	Miguel Correa, Venezuela	5244
9.	Jose Luis Espinoza, Venezuela	5228
10.	Juan de Dios Arango, Colombia	5208

FIVE-MAN TEAM

1.	Mexico	5528
2.	Puerto Rico	5493
3.	United States	5489
4.	Panama	5396
5.	Venezuela	5347
6.	Costa Rica	5246
7.	Argentina	5245
8.	Bahamas	5234
9.	Colombia	5169
10.	Guatemala	4968

DOUBLES

1.	Luis Velez-Tofito Iraolo, P.R.	2356
2.	Jack Curry-Edward Jackson, USA	2298
3.	Juan de Dios Arango-Javier Alvarez, Col.	2297
4.	Tito Reynolds-Gustavo Alanis, Mex.	2292
5.	Rolando Sebelen-Wilfredo Berrios, P.R.	2290
6.	Greg Campbell-David Beck, USA	2289
7.	Charlie Diaz-Eddie Garofalo, P.R.	2248
8.	Octavio Chang-Jose Damian, Pan.	2245
9.	Carlos Lovera-Jose Camargo, Ven.	2222
10.	Miguel Correa-Luis Graterol, Ven.	2209

EIGHT-MAN TEAM

1.	United States	11,996
2.	Venezuela	11,626
3.	Mexico	11,459
4.	Puerto Rico	11,397
5.	Panama	11,163
6.	Argentina	11,086
7.	Costa Rica	10,999
8.	Bahamas	10,957
9.	Colombia	10,670

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OUR COVER

A view of the skyline of Tulsa, Okla., and Yale Bowl in that "oil capital of the world" are featured, as the Woman's International Bowling Congress opens the new decade by holding its Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting there in April and May. Some of WIBC's other plans and projects are also detailed in this issue.

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WIBC'S DECADE

The first month of a new decade is an opportune time to reflect that the 1960s were very good to the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

Ten years ago, WIBC membership was under one and a half million. It's doubled since then to nearly three million. There were fewer than 50,000 WIBC sanctioned leagues as WIBC entered the 1960s; today there are about 120,000.

Numerous new services, awards and projects have kept pace with the Congress' development into the world's largest participant sports organization for women.

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DEADLINE THIS MONTH

A great way to start the new decade is by entering the 1970 edition of the largest sports event in the world for women—the WIBC Championship Tournament. January 23 is the entry deadline, and the big event will open April 9 at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla.

If you missed the opportunity to bowl in Tulsa, take heart. There may be a future WIBC Championship Tournament in your area. The 1971 and 1972 events will be in Atlanta, Ga., and Kansas City, Mo., respectively.

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DELEGATE CREDENTIALS DUE

Credentials for delegates to the 1970 WIBC Annual Meeting are due at WIBC headquarters postmarked on or before the March 15 deadline. Credentials received after this date will be returned. The 1970 WIBC Annual Meeting is scheduled May 4-5-6 in the Assembly Center, Tulsa, Okla.

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MEETING WEEK BUSY

Many traditional meetings and events of organizations closely tied to WIBC are scheduled during the WIBC Championship Tournament. A complete schedule of all activities during the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting appears on page 12.

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NEW APPROACH

Spectacular is the word for a new approach to bowling promotion—providing bowling program kits for women's clubs. See page 8 for the facts about this cooperative venture of the National Bowling Council, the Woman's Club Service Bureau and WIBC.

LOYALTY LEADERS?

Iowa Team Boasts 18 Years Together

☒ A tale of loyalty and longevity is being added to every time the Tailor Shop team bowls in the Ladies' Recreational League in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Captain Lovena Leonard, Doris Proctor, Marguerite Glattfelder, Eleanor Saner and AnnaBelle Mooney have been bowling together for nearly 18 years — a longevity record in their city.

Three of the five — Lovena, Eleanor and AnnaBelle — are 20-year teammates.

It's been a winning as well as loyal group. The five have won one city team title and seven league championships. Individual members have won city doubles and singles crowns.

Members are active on bowling's service side, too. Doris is current city association president after terms as vice president and sergeant-at-arms.

Lovena was city secretary for 17 years and is a certified coach and instructor.

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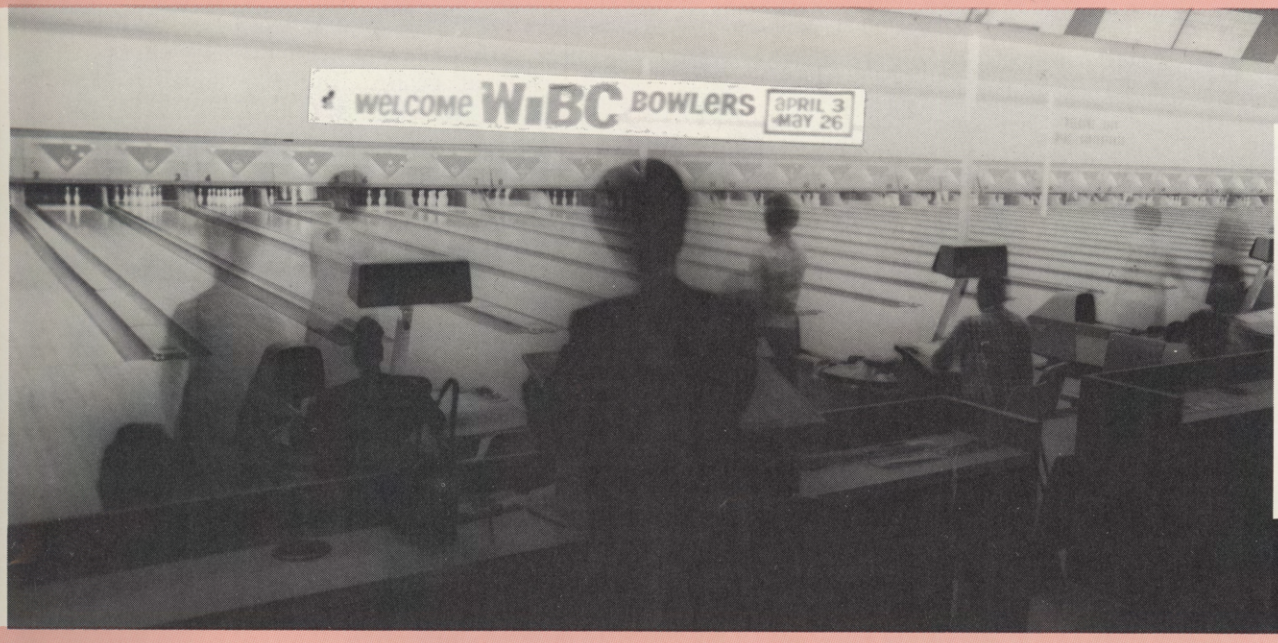

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